# BURNED TO DEATH, FOUR INJURED IN HOTEL

VOL. LXXXII. WEATHER—unsettled weather with showers tenight and Thursday; fresh southwest wind.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1915.

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# MONEY BAGS LURE VOGEL SLAYERS

Servant Tells Coroner's Jury of Woman's Habit

## District Attorney Seeks Clew in Evidence Given

That Mrs. Jacob Vogel, slain by robbers with her husband, was subfect to dementia and "slept on her money bags," was brought out in evidence, given by Mrs. Sophie Binns. former servant of the Vogels, who was the principal witness in the inquest into the dual murder in Fruit-vale before Coroner D. Grant Miller this morning. Mrs. Binns, who resides at 1914 Linden street, Oakland, said that she was afraid of Mrs. Vogel. whom the doctor had asserted was 25 per cent out of her mind. She feared Mrs. Vosel might break loose and at night, the witness said, she was in the habit of tring a rope from the door knob to her bed in case Mrs. Vogel should come after ber. Mrs. Vogel was usually a quiet and

District Attorney W. H. L. Hynes

"Did you tell any one that Mrs. Vogel kept large amounts of money in the house, Mrs. Binns?" "I don't think I did," was the answer. "I saw Mrs. Vogel go over to the bed to get her money, which she apparently kept under the bed. Mr. Vogel was in the habit of giving his wife 890 a month regularly. He stipulated that she should spend it all and not burn it nor let it accumulate. He wanted her to live different than she did."

HER ACTIONS STRANGE. The witness continued "I was taken on there as a servant to make Mrs. Vogel a different woman, because she did not act

"How do you mean, did not act right?" asked District Attorney Hyrics. "Well. I thought her a little bit

off in her mind." At this time Mrs. Binus protested vicorously against the newspapermen as tempting to photograph her. called out, "I am not a bloody murderer."

"There are many people who

have their pictures in the papers who are not notorious," said District Attorney Hypes.

"Well, you are notorious be-cause that is your business," replied Mrs. Binns. The witness said she may have told people that the Vogels were rich. When some one asked her where Mrs.

Vogel was she had told them that she "Mr. Vogel did not seem to think that his wife was in any wa- out of the common," said the witness, "and did not take any notice of warnings that she might become insane. At one time, while I was a servant there. Mrs. Robinson, who resided with Mrs. Block of Hillegass avenue, stayed in the Vogel house over night. That was the kalser, is in town, but, hist! Don't their fight for President Wilson's ship

her begins of pearl heads was missing.

Cause of a certain little coal deal in Progressive Republicans, on whom they of Philip Gresse, for whom she had previously worked as a servant. She told the Grosses that there was something wrong next door and that she net want to go back alone. Grosse teld her that it was his place to go with her. Mrs. Grosse suggested that ther call the police, but Grosse

said no.
SERVANT TO SERVANT. Mrs. Sinns that Mrs. Vogel was de-times. Innented and that she was subject to afraid that she might be killed by

District Attorney Hynes asked. "When you went into the bathhome, did you not see any blood stains anywhere. Miss Rist?"

"No: I went through the bath, room as far as the bedroom door. I did not see any stains, Next morning I noticed some brown marks in the basement, which may have been blood," Philip F. Grosse, 3100 Galindo

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"I won't be photographed!" shrieked Mrs. Sophie Binns, at the Vogel inquest today. "Im not a murderess."

District Attorney Hynes assured her that other persons than murderers were pictured in the newspapers.



# Capt. Jebsen Back Support for Pres. in S. F., but in Wilson's Shipping Bill Lacking Hiding

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Cap- By Associated Press. tain Frederick Jebsen, who doesn't

lan, figured conspicuously. The Mazatlan was even guarded for a while in the harbor by a United very much frightened, but did from putting to sea. Then came the House amendments was wrecked by the had been sold to the Leipzig in the muster enough votes. Administration harbor of Guaymas, Mexico, and that leaders made no attempt to conceal their a breach of neutrality had been coma breach of neutrality had been com-mitted, and that Jebsen was liable to embarrassment and planned to send the arrest and a fine and a lot of more bill to conference with the hope of put-

is here, no one knows where to find make the enterprise a temporary one to

ball was given a French setting didn't the Republican oppositions, the biliginally and will face trial.

perturb the captain. He danced to his got into a parliamentary position, where heart's delight, right under the nose it went to the Senare calendar and can during the session there of the Knights to Sheriff Barnet that his morey loss of Collector Davis and the United the called up again on a motion for its States warships in the harbor, but consideration.

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the Vogel house over night. That was the kalser, is in town, but, his fight for President Wilson's same passed the night there."

Miss Rist told of how, going up to her bedroom, she found that \$1 had to have Captain Jebsen arrested on high will not command the support of her nurse and that the best foot here, bewhich Jebsen's steamer, the Mazat- Progressive Republicans, on whom they counted, nor the support of any of the seven insurgents of their own party.

The plan to move to concur with the that the Mazatlan's coal cargo discovery that the leaders could not, Miss Rist said she had heard from things that one hears about in war ting on some amendments to command support. The bolting Democrats were renned and that she was subject to Since the Maratlan incident no one support. The bolting Democrats were violent fits and that Mrs. Blans was here has seen him, and now that he said to be favorable to an amendment to

**DEMANDS** 

Pekin Rejects Twenty-One Requirements, Is Assertion

## But Mikado's Memorandum to Nations **Omits** Ten

wariated Press. PERING, Feb. 17.—If information from presumably well informed sources, both foreign and Chinese, is correct the memorandum recently given by the Japanese legation to the diplomatic representatives here of the by diplomatic representatives here of the United States, Great Britain, France MARSHFIELD, Ore., Feb. 17.—Five and Russia, respecting the demands men are dead, two are missing and of the Tokio government on China. four are badiy injured as a result of a fire which destroyed the Bunker Hill.

of Japan's relation with China and ascertained. It started on the lower prisoners, besides many cannon and a decision respecting certain questions regarding the future developstory structure and quickly enveloped. Germans when the Russian tenth ment of the Chinese republic. Their the stairway to the upper floors. course has been guarded with great The Peking government did not

conceal its concern over the situation thus brought about, and on February 6 Sun Pao-Chi, the Chinese foreign secretary, in conference with the Japanese minister at Peking, rejected Japan's proposals on the ground that they were incompatible with China's sovereignty and conflicted with existing agreements between China and other foreign powers. The Japanese minister then asked for an acceptance in principle, stating that the detailed negotiations could be conducted later, but the Peking government remed the same answer as to the principles involved.

AGGRESSIVE DEMANDS. The original demands, according to information from Peking sources, were twenty-one in number and were far reaching both in their political and commercial aspects. But it is not known whether the original demands were made orally or in a formal writ-ten communication.

The memorandum as handed to the legations of the United States, Great Britain, France and Russia, is understood to contain only eleven demands. substantially as follows:

In relation to Shan Tung. Japan asks that China transfer to her all rights and concessions previously enjoyed by Germany. and requires China to consult Japan on all matters previously agreed upon between Germany and China in the province of

Shan Tung.
China is to agree not to alienate or lease Shan Tung of any part of the coast on any pretext to any foreign government, and similarly no island near Shan Tung is to be leased to any for-

eign nower. China is asked to arant to Japan the right to construct a railroad from Kiao Chow to Chi

Fu.
That certain cities in the prov-ince of Shan Tung shall be opened as treaty ports SECURE MANCHURIA
In Southern Manchuria and
Mongolia the extension is asked

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# Judge Waste Nearly

# 'Unsettled,' Says Weather Man; Showers and Wind



Forecaster Will-Unsettled weather tonight and Thursday. Showers; south-

RAINFALL Sanborn Gauge. Past 24 hours (1 p- m.)..... 

omits certain of the requirements of the status. The hotel is hotel here early today. The hotel is near the Smith lumber mill, and its near th

and means of exit were completely to a statement issued at general shut off. Many of the roomers headquarters here today. The text of leaped from the upper floors. Fire-the communication follows:

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A. A. CRAIG, father of the botel pro-

prietor.
LOUIS KALOWNSKI, waiter,
S. E. LEWIS, laborer.
W. S. GLOVER, laborer.
WILL WARD, laborer.

MISSING.
ROY ASKEW and a man whose name

W. Olson were seriously injured and imay die. C. Reese suffered a broken, leg and other injuries in leaping from the upper story. Edward Shehan and John Rava were slightly injured. The financial loss amounts to

# Iowa Redlight Bill

By Associated Press.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 17.—The supreme court of the state today de-

clared the Cosson redlight district injunction law invalid. The Iowa stat-ute has been copied in many states. The "dry" forces in the Iowa House oday ordered immediate reports from the committee on the suppression of the repeal of the mulct hav, and the Barkson bill to the same effect, which has already passed the Senate. The vote was 81 to 22. The committee must submit its report tomorrow.

NO EFFECT IN CALIFORNIA. ppinion of the district attorney's office here, the decision of the lowa-Court will in no way affect after the lows act.

## Feet May Be Clew to S. P. Station Robbers Reno Divorce Bill

Search for sugnitions characters who Waste Nearly

Arrested in Chico

Search for sugnificious characters who have one or more inva fool was commenced by Deputy Sheriffs Bert Reven By Associated Press, and J. J. Collier tolay following the rolling for a six months' rescalled a station at Centerville when \$13 the senate railread station at Centerville when \$13 the senate railread station at Senate railread s Accepting an invitation of a friend to in cash was taken from a broken safe. shortly before noon today by a vote upon the country in an automobile, Su- Upon entering the station the robbers of 12 to 10. Senator Bradshaw of the country in an automobile, Su- Upon entering the station the robbers of 12 to 10. Senator Bradshaw of the country in an automobile, Suhere has seen him, and now that he is the contemprise a temporary one to is here, no one knows where to find is friend to see the country in an automobile, Superior Judge William H. Waste, ran afout of the Chico metercycle police, according to the combination juried in ones was taken from a broken safe.

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Many Russian Prisoners and Guns Are Captured

## Kaiser Present During Part of Victorious Battle

BULLETIN.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 17, via Paris, 5:30 p. m. Emperor William will apologice personally to James W. Gerard, the American ambassador to Germany, for the hostile demonstration which occurred at a Berallo theater of the approximation. lin theater on the evening of February 9th, according to a teiegram received here today from the German capital.

The building had no fire escapes lake district, East Prussia, according

ly through the wooden are army, consisting of at least eleven in-that those who did not save them—fantry and several cavalry divisions, not only was driven out of strongly entrenched positions east of the Mazurian lake plateau, but was forced back across the frontier.

"Utterly defeated at almost every point, only the remnants of the army recommend to each across

managed to reach the woods cast of Suwalki and Augustowo, where they are being pursued. The number of prisoners taken has not been asceris unknown.

Italied, but certainly exceeded 50,000,

J. J. Johnson, J. Sheehan and B. More than fifty cannon and sixty machine guns, besides an unknown quantity of war material, were captured. "Emperor William was present during the decisive fighting in the center

of our line. The victory was won by veteran East Prussian troops, assisted by other troops who were young for such work, but proved their worth. Is Declared Invalid against such a stubborn enemy. are beyond all praise.

by General von Eichhorn von Below.

# Timekeeper Shot by

By Associated Fress. SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—R. H. Patton, timekeeper in the office of the Northern Pacific division freight superintendent here, died today from pistol wounds received Monday night in the company's claim office, when he was shot by Richard Imento, a section shot by Richard imento, a section SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—In the hand, Imento was crippled by a rail-, road accident and had been besieging the Seattle claim office for relief, which was a matter outside the juristhe California redlight abatement act, diction of that office. Imento killed although the latter is modeled closely Charles Dryden, a clerk, and shot Pat-The police shot Imento several times and it is believed he cannot survive.

# Passed by Senate

Sea War Zone Around Coast of Great Britain

## England Not Expected to Relax Naval Pressure on Shipping

By Associated Press, LONDON, Feb. 17, 12:47 p. m.—At the stroke of midnight the waters surrounding the coasts of the United Kingdom will become, so far as lies within the power of Germany to make them, a war zone, which all vessels. neutral or otherwise, will penetrate at their peril.

Some of the services across the channel probably will be curtailed, but a majority of the neutral shipping lines will accept the risk and continue their sailings. The names and nationality of the vessels and the flags of their nations will be painted on their sides, in the hope that German pub-

marines will not sink them by mistake. England's ennouncement of the details of her proposed retaliatory pol-German food supplies from the outside is expected momentarily, and apparently there is not the shightest pres-German proposal to call off the block ade if England will relex and proposed

sure on shipping.

It is not expected that there will be any immediate and widespread activity by the German submarines, but the developments regarding neutral ships should bring to a head one of the most interesting and the second the most interesting and threatening

RAID DAMAGE UNKNOWN, England was noticeably cheered by the second big air raid on the German was the case at the previous raid, the official report does not state the ex-

Berlin is again celebrating the sucburg as further details of the East Prussian operations are received: It is officially claimed in Berlin that 50,000 Russian prisoners were taken. while all dispatches agree that the Russians are still being pressed further eastward, fighting a rearguard action, in an endeavor to prevent the Germans from surrounding their wings.

In the Carnethians the fighting, is inconvenient to reach a decision. The western end and the center of the Russian line is holding, notwithstanding repeated and violent attacks, but in Bukowina the Austrians have pressed on to within twelve miles of

Czernowitz. It is believed that a recurrence of the general German offensive in the western theater depends largely upon the outcome of the present eastern situation. Opinion here is divided whether the Germans are planning a creat invasion of Russia or whether their chief desire is simply to free Austrian territory of hostile forces and make secure their lines in central and northern Poland.

GERMAN NOTE DIVUIGED. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The of-

"Field Marshal von Hindenburg di- ficial text of Germany's note prerected the operations with masteriy sented by Count Bernstorff to the skill, and he was brilliantly assisted United States proposing that food carsoes be distributed under super-vision of American consular officers and urgins the Washington govern-ment to contend for the right to ship R. R. Laborer Dies foodstuffs for non-combatants was made public here today by the state department. It follows:
"One—The federal council's

decision concerning the seizure of food products, which England alleges to be the cause of food products shipped to Germany being treated as contraband, is exclusively on wheat, eye, both unmixed and mixed with other products, and also wheat, eye, oats and barley flour."
"Two—The federal

makes an express exception in section 45 of the order. Section 45 provides as follows: The stipulations of this regulation do not apply to grain or flour imported from abroad after Jan-

Three - Conjunctively with that saving clause the federal council's order contains a pro-vision under which imported cereals and flours could be sold exclusively to the municipalities or certain specially designed organizations by the importer. Al-

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# BERNHARDT TO HAVE LEG AMPUTATED

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Schmitz in Danger

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SIN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17 apparent in the building The fire was started in a manger which is directly under a window. The firemen had to break the glass and damage the sash. so that it was difficult to tell wnether the window had been left open or had been closed or what its condition was prior to the fire. There were no indications that the coal oil had been poured into the manger by some ore inside the stable however, and the finding of the burned match ends outwide indicates that the fire must have been set by somebody from the out-

# Chase for Murderer

Hitch was indicted by the United States from the land. Only the Americans cand jury here in October charged with and Italians remain. The Danish the murger of luan Chacon a Meyicar, and Italians remain. The Danish the murger of luan Chacon a Meyicar, missionaries have been ordered to on the Ute reservation ast month. The leave Damascus and the country. We missionaried the only people unclude is expected to the several days molested."

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# Little Lips Begged FIRE IN FACTORY Oh! So Prettily! and Then Ring Goes

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his agony Baker formerly owned the City Hall Aread's screems startled namy tenstables, burned some time ago. He is hardly recovered from the loss he fairted and attempts to retire them sistained at that time. There was no started reports that an elevator accisispicion, however that the former dent hal caused the death of a man and the first was of incendiary origin.

# Of Losing Home

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -- Former Major Eugene Schmitz is likely mer Major Eugene Schmitz is likely to lose his home at Vallejo and Pierce streets is the result of an action filed in the superior court today by the German Savings and Loan Society, asking for the appointment of a receiver for the property. The suit is brought on the strength of a rote for \$12,000 issued by Schmitz and his wife Juha Schmitz, January 14, 1911. wife Julia Schmitz, January 14, 1911, for \$12,000 in layor of the bank, no part of the interest or principal of which, it is declared, has been paid.

### KURDS DRIVE POPULACE FROM PERSIAN PROVINCE

May Be Indian War NEW YORK, Teb. 17.—The American Presbyterian missionaries in Ta-By Associated Press.

DENVER. Colo. Feb 17—News advices from Cortez Colo. are that a posse
of about twen's neavily armed frontle'swhen they occupied Urumia, the consisting of Senator Tom Finn and Asmen under command of A. N. Gingles a Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missionaries of Foreign Missionaries of Fluid. Ltan, to capture Tse-Ne-Gat, have appealed again for relief. The parade committee on participation of the parade committee on participation of the state legislature. The entire membership and of Indians with which he is said to Defrut, Syria "British, French and have entrenched himself to resist nitrest. Russian agencies have been driven

# ENDANGERS MANY: MURDERERS' LURE

Seek Safety in the Street.

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thought probable that the oil was cashes, he defines. They become inpoured in through the minder, which is just over the manger.

IND BURLID MATCHI'S.

Fire thick N. A. Ball and Assistant Fire their Sam short food is ried in mitch ends on the ground outside the window.

The 're was quic-ly put out when the tremen arrived and carries, who was in an Oakland payries but slight. He dit not been for the first and with \$115 the girl was peculiar and his time the police say, confessed to pewning the morans paper, the chire stable might have been burned.

Fatally Injured in President John Suttman of the cash of water from the auxiliary system

President John Suttman of the casket company placed the loss at \$15,000 which he said was fully cov-

nered by insurance

# ARTISTS TO PERFORM FOR SCHOOL MOTHERS

The Mothers' Club of the Lafavette school will give two song recitals in Starr King Hall on Friday and Saturday evenings of this week, in which Miss Jane Tuttle, soprano. Miss Adela Lave pianiste and Miss Genevieve

Fodrea, violinist, all of New York, will be participants.

The first evening will be devoted to vocal selections by Miss Tuttle from

The second evening the visitors will render heavier works, selected from Wagner, Liszi Tschalkowsky, Puccini Donizetu, Wieniawski, Dvorak and others in the order named.

### LEGISLATORS TO WALK IN CITIZENS' PARADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17.—A special program of entertainment for the legisiof both houses is expected to be pres-ent, coming in a special train. They ent, coming in a special train. will march, headed or their own band, in he van of the citizens' parade

Great continental savants. like Vir-

chow, Hueppe, Lehmen, Eylenburg, von Leyden, Mendel, Fraenzel, as

well as physiologists, doctors and food experts of our own country as Prof. Robinson, Dr. Wiley, Dr. Woods Hutchinson, Prof. Allyn, Mr. Affred Mc Cann and Dr. Goudiss have be-

stowed much attention on coffee and

have recognized it as the cause of

many cases of chronic caffeine pois-

Occupants of Adjoining Houses Banker'e Wife Kept Bags Hid-. den Under Bed. Is Testimony.

right he would correctly have give

warned of dinger and hurned out wife, "Rose is our late tonight." Next with their helongings morning he a meed the blirds in the Vogel house were still down and mentioned this to his wife as a very

urusual thirg Captain Thorwald Brown of the Melrose police and Policeman E. J. Crossman told of having found the bodies of the murdered couple lying face downward in the half with their hands ried behind their broks. Mrs. Vogel's hands were tied with a piece

of calico and Vogel's with a piece of cord. A silk handkerthic had been stuffed down Vogel's throat.

Dr. E. V. Tiffary, a coroner's physician, said that death in each case had been due to strangulation as far as appearances went.

Herbert Vogel, a son of the murdered couple, who resides in Fresno, said that he came to Oakland directby on hearing of the murder. After a short retiral the jury returned a verdict of "murder by strangulation committed by some person or persons;

unknown POLICE MOST ACTIVE. With five detectives working on the case, the police are weaving together the skeins of evidence in the net with which they hope to capture the mur-derers. Several persons have been shadowed, among them being two young men in the Fruitvale district who were members of a gang and who have been in trouble before. It is also have been in trouble before—It is also alleged that an attorney has been under surveillance.

It is thought possible that some arrests may result in the near tuture from the investigation being made. Chief of Police Walter J. Petersen admitted today that he had two men working secretly on the case, but re-fused to make public their names

"You know that Inspectors Hodg-kins, Dufton and Wood are working on this case," said Petersen. "It is true I have other men working on it. It would interfere with the intestiga-tion to make known who they are.

"The clews in the case are many and various. The evidence is all circumstantial. There are many missing links. The missing links are so many that if I had the murderer in the city jail right now, and had a confession from him, it would still, with what facts we now have, be difficult to present a case that would insure

present a case and a conviction.

"It is possible this murder may have been committed by one man. It is possible it may have been cannot be cannot be cannot be cannot be converted by two. We cannot be converted by two. committed by two. We cannot tell. The facts are open to too many interpretations to give us any feeling of satisfaction. "My men are running down

every possible clew."
Petersen declared that the robbery

retersen declared that the robbery at the Thomas Coombs store vester-day morning had thrown no additional light on the Vogel murder mystery Re declared positively that he behered that the two cases had no conneved that the two cases had no connection, and that the unraveling of one mysters would not help in finding the solution to the other

Detectives from the police depart-

ment spent the entire morning at the inquest, comparing the statements of Rosalie Rist, the housemaid in the Vogel home and other witnesses with the statements they had made on the day following the murder. They obtained several new clews it is declared, which will be thoroughly in-ROSIE RIST TESTIFIES.

Miss Rosie Rist of 1434 Thirty-fourth arenue, who was in the em-ploy of the Voxels at the time they met their death, was the first witness She gave her evidence in a firm voice, although she bore signs of the strain she had undergone during the last few days, dark lines appearing under her eyes. She was dreseed in

She told of how she had come nome from a ball on the night of the mirder about 2 10 a m. Accompaning her about 2 to a in According to the front or described to the Reichling Anderson left her at the offensive movement or the Germans Vogel home and she went into her which began February 7 in Prussia bedroom. She noticed the vhole place in disorder

"I went into the Vogei-' room and found they were not in bed." said the witness. I thought they might be sleeping in the base-ment, where there was a mat-tress. I thought there had per-haps been a row betwen them, and that this was the cause of the disorder in the house."

# BRITISH NAVAL LOSSES.

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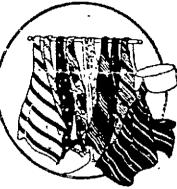
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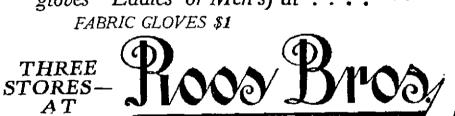
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Free S. Beach was released from the county fail on \$2000 bail furnished through the efforts of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Martha Jamison The bond was signed by Osgood and Osgood. Bach will have new trial on charges growing out of his alleged connection & with the primary election frauds. He has been in jail since his arrest last October.

## SURPRISE ATTACK BY GERMANS WINS BATTLE

By Associated Press
BERLIN, Feb 17, by wireless to Says, He, L. I—A special dispatch to which began February 7 in Prussa and along the frontier, describes the manner in which the Germans sur-prised the Russians. For the purpose of an outfanking operation the Ger-man infantry made forced marches of an outranking operation the German infantry made forced marches will gether in the ballroom and dintifyrough show appeaces. Later a try to the Hotel Onkland tomorthaw set in and they were compelled to make their any through the try. to make their was through shigh But, Among those to entertain will be Mrs. owing to the immense energy of the S. P. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Well-And that this was the cause of the disorder in the bouse."

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## EPHETA SOCIETY TO HELP HOME FOR DEAF

The Sisters of St. Joseph, conductng a home for the deaf and dumb at 4002 Telegraph avenue, are much encouraged at the increased membership of the newly organized Ephera Society, founded for the purpose of

The society was organized on January 24, 1915, when Bishop Hanna presided and urged all to help a worthy cause. It is planned by the society to have a meeting on the second Tuesday of every month at St. Joseph's Home. Following named are the officers. Mrs. Agnes Kelly, president; Mrs Mary Manning, tice-presi-dent, and Mrs James P. Montgomery, secretary

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## BURGLAR SUSPECTS ARE CAUGHT WITH DIAMOND

Abram Stolzoff and Samuel J. Proctor, alleged to be clever apartment house burglars who have committed a number of crimes in San Francisco, were captured in Oakland today by Inspectors Drew, McCarthy A number of informal dinner parties and Quigley When arrested they had in their possession a set of earrings set with forty-two diamonds and pawn tickets on San Francisco shops for a diamond lavalher and a dia-mond bracelet. Captain of Inspectors

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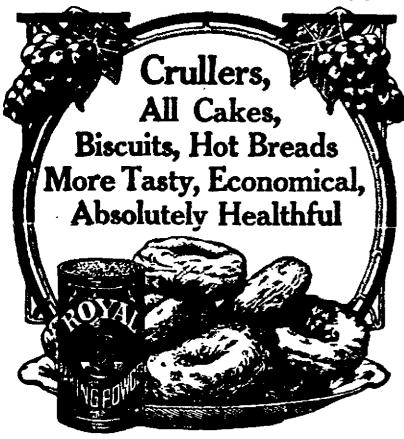
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### SWIFT WINS CONTEST FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 17.-The confirmation by the United States Senate yesterday of the appointment of James Vincent Swift as postmaster roe's courtroom yesterday and sent to of Redwood City ends one of the most! bitter personal battles waged against an applicant for a federal position not of a diplomatic nature.

A batch of letters bitterly attack-

Swift was delivered personally by a denial in such a noisy manner that L. P. Behrens of Redwood City to a Judge Mouroe ordered him to be sicabinet officer.

The letters were referred to Sentor-elect James D. Phelan, who, after delving into the charges made against Swift, found them to be without merit and accordingly recommended his apand accordingly recommended his ap-pointment, Swift having been indorsed fined him \$250 for contempt, in de-by the San Mateo county Democratic fault of which he was sent to jail.

Swift, who is proprietor of the Redwood City Democrat, opposed the banking methods of Behrens in 1910.

WANY LIVES SAVED BY
U. S. RELIEF HOSP

## VETOES BILLS.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 17.-Governor Ernst Lister has vetoed two bills passed by the legislature last week re-organizing the state land board and organizing the state land board and never been equaled in a surgical mil-the state equalization board and de-priving the governor of representa-tion on the reorganized boards. The governor's message objected to the made by Lawrence V. Benet, a memproposed method of re-organization ber of the executive committee of the and also criticised the use of the hospital, who has just arrived here emergency clause of one of the bills, from the French capital.

which, if had been asserted, would deprive the voters of the use of the objected to the reorganization plan. House leaders predict they will have no difficulty passing the bills over the governor's veto

NO TIP, SAYS LAW. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 17.—The Nebraska House last evening passed the bill making tipping unlawful. The Senate yesterday defeated the bill making it unlawful for clubs or organizations to dispense intoxicating the health department, now chief of detectives. LINCOLN, Neb. Feb. 17 .- The Neliquors to members.

# GETS "FRESH" IN COURT AND GOES TO JAIL CELL

By Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—John J.
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# U. S. RELIEF HOSPITAL

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## OFFICIALS ACQUITTED.

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By Associated Press.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Feb. 17.—

Six former officials of East St. Louis

were acquitted by a jury today of charges involving the missappropriation of \$100,000 in city funds. The men acquitted were Charles S. Lambert, former mayor; John J. Faulkner

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Ochico, Feb. 17. — Ernest Leuhning, resident of the Pacific Fruit Products company of San Francisco, vesterday property four miles west of Chico. Last high Leuhning closed the deal and paid \$100,000 for the 400 acres. The seller was Frank W. Johnson of this city and bert francisco.



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# DISARMS FOOTPAD AFTER SHOOTING

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over just of his face, the noted to hold while William Westever, a driver for the Welle Fargo Fapress compart, was temporarily in charge, and in the struggle that followed for the bighwayrands revolver. Westover was should the struggle thigh, sustaining a flesh wound. The robber appeared while Westover was turning the lights out praparatory to closing the saloon, about 11.2. Westover grappied with the intruder, and after wresting the weapon from him, despite his wound. The twice at the fleshing bandit, 22-parently without effect.

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Sacramento, Feb. 17. — Balers' weights in the future sale of hay will not be recognized by the State Department of Weights and Measures, according to a decision rendered yesterday by Superintendent Charles G. Johnson. After an investigation resulting from many complaints by larmers and retailers, Johnson found that balers in baling hay have been accustomed to fix the weight of bales arbitrarily, and in many instances have added 100 pounds to the correct weight of a bale.

Martinez, Feb. 17. — The Contra Costa Grand Jury for 1415 was sworn in yesterday at Martinez. E. R. Anderson of Walnut Creek is the foreman and A. M. Welster of Danville secretary. The jury spent the day in conference with District Attorney T. D. Johnston.

Santz Resa, Feb. 17. — An injunction suit was filed here yesterday against the timest rulroad in the world, the 24-inch track that is being constructed along Austin Creek to the Western Sonoma magnesite mines bought some time ago by Eastern and California capitalists. J. T. Coon of Guerneville, whose lands are being invaded by the railroad, asks a permanent injunction and \$1000 damages.

Sacramento, Feb. 17. — Formal demand on Secretary of State Frank Jordan and State Treasurer Friend W. Richardson for the refund of 571,699 corporation license taxes, paid by 196 California companies, was made today by Chifford McClellan, a San Francisco atterney. McClellan has been retained to fight the case on the ground that the corporation license tax was held unconstitutional by the State Supreme Court. the State Supreme Court.

Red Bluff, Feb. 17. — Manuel Ranago, who shot and killed Thomas Pav. a fellow-employe on a ranca at Mill Creek, in December last, in this county, was convicted of murder in the first degree here last night. A life sentence was recommended by the jury. The trial lasted only five hours.

Lod!, Feb. 17. - Roaming in the Lodl, Feb. 17. — Roaming in the gloaming is a recreation which only adults may hereafter enjoy in this city, the Council having unanimously decided to rigidly enforce the curfew ordinance. All school children must be off the streets after \$:30 at night until June 1st, after which time the limit will be extended to a clock.

nas Frank W.

San Jose, Feb. 17. — William A. January, for 22 years Tax Collector of Santa Chira county, and former State Treaswer, celebrated his S9ta birthday yesterday. He is in the best of health, He spent the entire day at his desk in the Tax Collector's office. He is the oldest public official in California.

## JEKYLL AND HYDE BOY PUZZLE TO L. A. POLICE

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The youngest Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde type ever arrested by the police department was confined last night in the solutary room in juvenile hall in an effort to break the bad spirit which occasionally animates him.

bad spirit which occasionally animates him.

The boy is 12-year-oid Eddie Forest, son of Lloyd Forest of 1814 North Normandie avenue, and is declared by his parents' report to the juvenile authorities to be incorrigible, part of the time. Eddie is the champion pugilist of his class in school but an hour later he may be seen kindly petting a stray dog. He is said to have taken the property of others and yet given all his pennies to poorer children that they may but candy. The puzzling boy, despite all promises to reform, has frequent lapses and the juvenile authorities after capturing him as a runaway, will hold him for a while in an attempt to drive out the unlovely side of his strangely formed character. ide of his strangely formed character,

## MILITARY RAILROADS ARE BUILT BY RUSSIA

By Associated Press.
PETROGRAD, Feb. 17, via London The completion of several lines of railroad radiating from Warsaw to coints on the Austrian frontier of eastern and western Galicia, which is expected to be accomplished within a few weeks, is designed to give the Russian forces that mobility which apparently is necessary to cope with German and Austrian armies make

so successfully.

An agreement has been reached by the German and Russian chancellories through the American emoassy that all Germans who are not fitted to perform military service be permitted to leave Russia and take with them any amount of money so long as they do not carry out gold coin.

SAW WARSHIPS COALED. SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17 .- The steamer Olson & Manony, Captain Payne, master, arrived in port last evening from Newport News with 1828 tons of coal for the government. Captain Payne reported that on February 12, while passing San Bartalome bay, Baja California, he saw three tramp steamers coaling two cruisers. One of them was a two-stacker and the other had three funnels. Captain Payne said he was un-able to identify the crussers or two of the steamers. One of the latter, the master said, he made out to be the British steamer Prostesilaus.

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# PRISON DIRECTORS URGE PROBATION

Masked Highwayman Escapes Conditions in Penal Institutions Add to Difficulties, They Tell Judges.

Pittsburg, Cat., Feb. 17. — An armed Sy Associated Press.

SAURAMENTO, Feb. 17.—Judges in Calbandis, nearling a handkershief over the

Morris course are being urged by members the part of his face. White Butcher here extend provation to first offenders to

At least three members of the prison board, C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, Martinez, Feb. 17.— A. G. Percy, who was recently suspended from the flormond police force, brought suit for divorce against his wife. Justo M. Percy, here yesterday. She had him arrested recently on a battery charge, which led to his suspension. Percy charges crossly in his complaint.

"I consider the probation system the greatest forward step in the administration of criminal law of the past iment sears," said Prison Director C. E. Me-Laughlin. "If there is any good in a man who has sinned, the restrictions imposed by the judge who places him on probation and withholds commitment to a prison will

accused of over-liberality in granting probation. Sacramento is one of these. It would alleviate the present difficulty in caring for criminals if judges in such

## BOMBARDED BY EGGS.

Rev. L. J. King of Toledo, Ohio, was driven from the platform at a meeting he had called here last night, when he attempted to make an anti-Cath-olic address. A bombardment of as policemen escorted him away from the meeting place. George Holley.

ADMINISTRATION DEFEATED. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 17.—C. E. EL PASO. Tex., reb. 11.

Kelly and the entire administration ticket was defeated in yesterday's primary election. The

Democratic primary election. The majority of the anti-administration forces, headed by Tom Lea for mayor, will be approximately 500. The vote polled was heavy, many voters being challenged and numbers of votes of votes of the content of the

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caring for criminals if judges in such places would be more generous in choosing this system where there seems to be some chance of reform. When a young man's past life has been pretty decent I believe has no right to re-open the doors of the old Taylor Street Methodist Episcopals life has been pretty decent I believe has no right to re-open the doors of the old Taylor Street Methodist Episcopals has sent to one of the California prisons today we cannot outer him any chance to save one vestige of his self-in respect. Segregation is impossible and he is forced to associate with the worst human hyenas that modern conditions can the property for religious purposes, it 7 Associated Press.
PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 17.—The court the property for religious purposes, it would be subjected to taxation at once.

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PATERSON, N. J. Feb. 17.—The progress two days without a judge, who lev L. J. King of Toledo. Ohio, was Saturday left the court room, with his 'mind made up."

### TANK STEAMER SAILS.

Associated Press, NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The Standeggs, which caused him to leave the ard Oil tank steamer Moreni sailed platform, was continued in the street vesterday for Lisbon and Port Caid flying the American flag and with an American crew of thirty-five sailors. one of his assistants, was arrested when he attempted to continue the steamer Meppen. It is believed that meeting contrary to police orders. The the Moreni will be permitted to reach Toledo man is due to speak again to-her destination without interference by warships. She carries a cargo of oil in bulk.

# Ridin' a Ostrich

iz Grate Sport" Did you ever ride an ostrich? It's great sport. Ostrich riding and ostrich plucking next

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- At the annual meeting here of the american

GIRL'S ASSAIEANT ESCAPES WASHINGTON, Yolo county, Feb. 17.-Miss Hazel Lear, the 18-year-bid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Lear,

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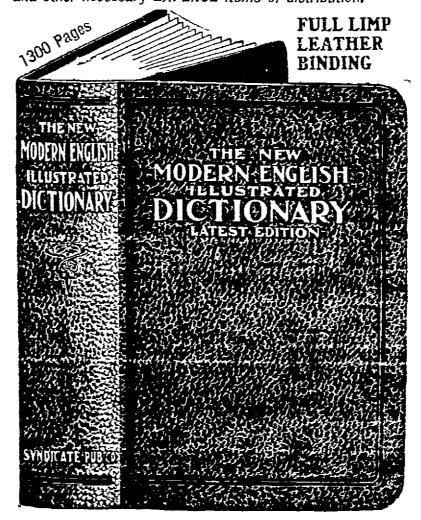
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### SHOT TO ESCAPE AFTER ROBBERY OF STORE

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 17. -Harry Brewer, who has been returned to Sait Lake City after having been arrested at Memphis, Tenn., robbing a store at Bingham,

he has made a study of safe tooding since he was 16. He says he committed many robberies after he escimual Gazette. His widow, age 83 and two sons survive him.

### **!FORMER NEWSPAPER** OWNER PASSES AWAY

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 17.-Alexander Reed, former half owner of the Toledo Blade and the Toledo Commercial, died here tonight, aged St. Reed was apa few days ago for the murder of pointed by Abraham Lincoln as United Austrian authorities, has spread to the Eugene Allen at Bingham, Utah, hist States supervisor of internal revenue. Civil population and is ravaging the April, has admitted his guilt to Sher- Later Lincoln made him postmaster of regions around Sofia, Plevna and Philpointed by Abraham Lincoln as United garian nationality, sent to Sofia by the iff Corless and others, and says he Toledo. President Hayes appointed Reed will plead guilty in court. Brewer collector of public moneys of Washington says he shot Allen to escape after Territory. He is said to have been responsible for the election of Stanley Mat-The evidence at the time of the thews as senator from Ohio, defeating crime indicated that Atlen lost his life Alphonso Taft, father of W. H. Taft. defending the money in the store safe. He was a brother of Henry Reed, former Brewer, who is now 23 years old, says publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and he has made a study of safe ropbing Samuel R. Reed, publisher of the Cin-

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# LEASE FAIR GROUNDS

EUGENE, Ore., Feb. 17.-The Lane county fair grounds will be the camping place of many thousands of tourists who are expected to pass through Eugene this mmer on their way to and from the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Fran-cisco. A meeting of the fair board was held last night and it was decided to lease the grounds to the Pacific Highway Touring Company and Hotel Company of Seattle for the purpose of erecting a tent city thereon, a place to house and feed the thousands of passengers which the company expects to carry by auto buses from Seattle to San Francisco.

## PESTILENCE IN BULGARIA.

r Associated Press. PARIS, Feb. 17.—A Sofia dispatch to the Balkan Agency says that an epidemic of typhus fever which broke out among Serbian prisoners of Bulipopolis. Dysentery also is said to be

BIG ARMY ATTACKS SERBIA.

F Associated Press.
PARIS, Feb. 17.—The Austro-German forces organized to operate against Serbla consist of nine army corps, three of which are German, totaling 450,000 men, according to a dispatch to the Balkan Agency from Athens, based upon what is said to be authoritative information.

# DIES, BUT MAKES FASTING RECORD

Educate Yourself Beyond Tap-|Louis Roth. Who Succumbed After 61 Days of Abstinence. Beat World Champions.

WANTED - Someone who has failed PALO AUTO, Feb II - Lovis Roth, the to find the error eliminator being distri- Polo Alto tailer who died yesterday buted to stenegraphers and other office after a fast of givy-one days, established to stenegraphers and other office lished the world's record for abstinence. and that ever entered an office. Address from food. His nearest competitor was Dictionary Department. Signor Markov was successfully fasted fifty days in Paris in 1886. Other fa-

Mr. Tanner of New York, from noon June 28 to moon August 7, 1989; 40 days.

Mr. Griscom of Chicago, 36 days beginning July 5, 1681. Signor Succi, a professional faster. in the London Aquarium, fasted 49 days in 1890.

Signor Merlatti fasted 50 days in Paris in 1886. Roth's fast excited keen interest in scientific circles, and his progress was constantly wateled by Dr. M. C. Perry

of the bacteriological department Stanford University and Professor Robert E. Swain, a physiological chemist of the ame university.

FOR FAIR TOURISTS Roth decided upon the long fast after aches by fasting three days. Roth had been troubled with a stomach complaint for some years and decided that a fast would perhaps help him.

He announced that he would fast until his tongue was clear of the coating caused by indigestion and a torpid liver.
On Monday the sixty-first day, his tongue cleared and become a bright pink. He then essayed to take a little orange juice and water, and according to the statements of the physicians who were interested in the case was in a perfectly normal condition.

In the evening he was stricken with se-vere pains in his stomach and after these subsided he relapsed into a state of semi-consciousness, due to weakness. He raifled, however, and was able to talk until he end came early in the evening. Roth weighed scarcely \$5 pounds at the time of his death, although he tipped the scales at 145 before he essayed

### FIRST ALCALDE OF AUBURN PASSES AWAY

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Judge Samuel W. Holladay, one of California's most noted lawyers, passed away at his home. Octavia and Clay streetes early yesterday morning, after a brief illness. He was 92 years of age and has been a resident of California for many years.

Holladay passed into the great beyond rumming the refrain of the old tune. "The Light of Other Days," made fam-

ous in the now-forgotten opera, Maid of Artols." Holladay left a widow, a son, E. Burk folladay and two daughters, Mrs. Allan Messer and Mrs. Reginald Brook, both of London. He was the oldest living member of the Society of California ploneers, and also the oldest member of the bar of the United States Circuit Court of this state, and was a senior member of Mount Moriah Lodge, No. 1,

of the Masons.

Holladay was born in Schenectady, N. T., on April 29, 1823. He went to Cleve-land in 1827, where he was later admitted to the bar in 1845. He came to Cali-fornia four years later via the Isthmus of Panama. He did not remain in San Francisco at that time but went to what is now Auburn, county seat of Placer

It was Holladay who changed the name of Wood's Dry Diggins to Auburn. He was elected first Alcalde of Placer, following an incident in which he remonstrated with the miners to be law abiding and spare the lives of some men whom they wished to lynch for stealing pro-

In 1850 Holladay came to San Fran-cisco and a year lated he was elected

## FACE DEATH IN CRASH. BUT SHIELDS COMPANIONS

In an automobile accident at Eddy and Fillmore streets early this morn-ing Miss Cora McDowell, 1235 Ellis street, suffered a fractured skull asd internal injuries and may die. F. C. Malony, 2033 Pine street, sus-

tained a possible fracture of the skull and internal injuries and may die.

A Mexican, giving the names of Max
Calcebo Camacho, was driving an automobile carrying four other Mexi-sans north in Fillmore street. At Eddy street group of four per-sons were crossing and the automo-

bile ran into tnem. Of the four Frank Brener, 1050 San Antonio street, Alameda, and Miss Alice Lyon, 1926 Bush street, were un-

At the central emergency hospital Malony and Miss McDowell refused to give the names of their companions until detectives were sent out to find

## ACTOR AYRES IN WHEEL CHAIR PRODUCES FILM

Propelling himself in a wheel chair, s the result of an automobile accident, Sydney Ayres, former Oakland actor, and now a moving picture director, is producing a film of his own in Los Angeles, according to news received by his friends in Oakland to-day. Ayres, despite his injury, agreed to present his film on contract time. from his chair he is able to direct he players.

His wife, who was Miss Anna Frank, Oakland society girl, is assisting him in the work of rehearsing his piece. Ayres was thrown from his automo-bile at Hollywood several days ago, breaking several bones. He will be able to walk in a short time, according to his physicians.

CONCENTRATE TROOPS.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Feb. 17.—Conven-tionalist troops south of Guaymas are being concentrated at Fundicion, in southern Sonora, according to private advices here, to repel the expected in-vasion of Senora by Carranza forces under General Iturbe. Iturbe's troops are now in northern Sinaloa, delayed by breaks in the rallroad, which are being repaired. Recent floods along the Tagui river washed out one of the Scuthern Pacific Railroad Company's

on the country, already short of sup-MORE FAST TRAINS,

bridges. The recent embargo on food-stuffs by the Guaymas authorities is said to have forced all troops to live

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Having Resmol continent and resmol scap, answered out of his turn through stop itching instantly and specific deafness on a number of roll calls in heal skin humors, sores, burns, wounds the stop of th the last few days, Senator Sherman and chafing.

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# CAPWELLS Will Be Closed Saturday 2 More Days to Get Ready for the Fair

# Exposition Suits Bought Tomorrow



# will be altered and ready for you Friday evening

That women who want to attend the Exposition in a new Suit and have been tardy in getting them may not meet with disappointment, we have engaged extra help for our workrooms and can insure delivery Friday evening of all Suits bought

# More Lovely New Suits

have come and been added to the already large number here and from such a varied lot of styles, materials and colors every taste may be satisfied.

Among the newcomers are Suits of uncommon character and distinction-tailored and the youthful and becoming Norfolk models, and smart semi-dress Suits for street or afternoon in newest materials and colorings.

If you get your Suit here you are assured of the best value for your money whatever you pay from-\$19.75 to \$67.50.

There's a Six-to-One Chance in Favor of Clear Weather---So be Ready with

# A New Spring Hat FOR THE FAIR OPENING

Lloyd's have consulted the weather prophets and are insuring heavily

on the "clear day" side for Fair Opening Day. So don't make the mistake of not having your Spring Hat ready to wear. We have already assembled so many beautiful styles and at such

reasonable prices that you cannot fail to find one here to please you best, not only in looks but cost. Every new shape and trimming touch and color is included in the

collection. Come in and see them. Prices \$5.00, \$6.25 and up to the higher priced model hats from the country's best millinery ateliers.

# Women's New Blouses

A new blouse in the pretty Spring styles and colorings is essential to every well dressed woman's wardrobe for Exposition wear. It will serve to brighten up the old suit or form a complete finish for

Each day's express is bring-ing us new ones and prominent among them are beautiful Crepe de Chine, Lace and Pussy Willow Taffetas, simply and stylishly made in the newest

the new.

Prices \$3.95 and \$5.95

"Nazareth" Knit

# Underwear

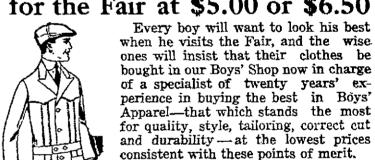
for Children

Splendidly made and perfect fitting Waists and Union Suits.

Soft and pliable. Underwaists-Sizes 1 to 15-25c. Union Suits-With waist attachment. Made in two styles, high neck, long sleeves and ankle length, or low neck without sieeves and knee length. Sizes 2 to 12-

(Second Floor)

# Outfit the Boy for the Fair at \$5.00 or \$6.50



**New Norfolk Suits** With Two Pairs of Trousers These are remarkable Suits in quality, fabric and style—quite the best suit values that \$5.00 ever bought. Sizes

6 to 17 years. Navy Blue Serge Norfolks Just received from their New York makers. Made

on the English Norfolk model of pure dyed serge. Coat lined with fine quality of alpaca. Sizes 7 to 17 years. WASHABLE SUITS-In attractive and becoming styles are be-

ing received daily. All made with snap and style from chambrays, repps, galateas, ducks, soisettes and penangs in Middy, Oliver Twist, Vestees and novelty styles. Sizes 2 to 3 years. Prices SILK AND WASHABLE HATS-In telescope, Diamond block and

Rah, Rah shapes 50c to \$1.00. Boys' Corduroy Knickerbockers Of heavy, velvety corduroy; full cut and peg top. Sizes 6 to 17 years—\$1.00, \$1.50 to \$2.00 pair.

Mezzanine Floor

Agents For Butterick **Patterns** 

Clay, 14th and 15th Sts. Oakland.

FINDS CHARGES UNFOUNDED. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—District

Attorney Perkins announced today that he had investigated and established as unfounded certain charges made against John A. Dix, former governor of New York, and others, in by Mr. Dix, when governor, to Albert
T. Patrick, the slayer of William
Marsh Rice. In the charges made last November by George Goodrich it was alleged that the pardon was granted of a certain mining concession which Dix was to have obtained.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17—Two additional and wash off with resinel soap and limited passenger trains in each dimore hot water, finishing with a dash rection between this city and San of cold water to close the ports. Do this once or twice a day and you will the Union Pacific road about April 1, be astonished to find how quickly the

of Hilinois appeared this afternoon For free trial size, write Dept. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.-Advi-

WILL LECTURE ON POETS. The Men's League of Plymouth church is to keep open house Thurs-

day evening, because of having secured the consent of Prof. William H. Carruth, head of the English department of Stanford University, to deliver a lecture that evening on "The Poetry of Edward Rowland Sill," with a prologue on "Great Poets and Great Poems." Since the late poet was a resident of Oakland, the members of Oakland's literary and educational circles are awaiting with no little inerest what they believe will be a decided treat, especially since Professor Carroth was a personal friend of Mr. Sill. William W. Carroth, who is also a nephew of Professor Carroth, is to give a brief organ recital, beginning

ATTACK MAIL ORDERS. By Associated Press.

PORTLAND, Or, Feb. 17.-The mail order merchants were attacked vesterday at the annual convention of the Oregon State Retail Merchants' Association with the same vigor that the trading stamp practice was fought Bathe your face for several minutes labeled an "octopus." Resolutions by Associated Pets.
with resinol soap and hot water, then condemning both branches of the apply a little resinol eliminate very business were adopted. Astoria seems cently. Let this stay on ten minutes, certain of obtaining the next annual dirisible balloon from the extensive

## CAPTAIN OF BLUECHER DIES.

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authorities in the German navv.

# Hotel

Special 50 Cent Luncheon Daily Table d'Hote Dinners

From 6 to S P. M. Tuesdays, Thursdays, Sundays \$1.25 per plate with wine. Informal Dinner Dansant Thursdays, Victor Rener, Manager

government factory located in the suburbs of Paris successfully maneuvered for two hours over the French capital today. Great crowds watched

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# "Marse Henry" Perturbed.

Colonel Watterson, the nestor of Southern journalism-charming old chap that he is-sees danger in the suffrage movement. Not that he is opposed to suffrage per se, which he regards as practically innocuous, but its unhappy consequences, which he fears with a fear that is fearsome. The colonel recently voiced his opinions in the following:

If the equal suffrage movement ended with the franchise for women no great harm would come of it. Its most unhappy consequence would be the disappointment of those who expect of it results unlikely ever to come to pass. To double a ballot confessedly imperfect would nowise mend, though it would not necessarily hurt it. The real danger lurks behind what is called feminism—the Gospel of the New Woman-the Spirit of Unrest-which declaring war upon a man-made world and a misbegotten system of religion and ethics, proposes to disestablish existing institutions, to abolish love and marriage, to annihilate church and home; and upon the early throne of the God of the Universe to seat a sexless Messiah, preaching Bedlam's conception of Life and Reason.

We regard the colonel's attitude as impulsive rather than de-Surely he has not given the subject the careful thought which characterizes his conduct in dealing with questions gen-He has neglected to analyze conditions as they really exist. While we are fain to admit that certain so-called leaders of women propose innovations of startling nature, these are the exceptions and not the rule. Their idiosyncrastic views on feminism are so abnormal as to excite attention and publicity, for, as Colonel Watterson well knows, it is the exceptional that makes news. But few there are who treat these exaggerated ebullitions seriously.

The great mass of women are sensible and well balanced, devout in their religious beliefs, sane in their every day conduct, and will not be led astray by members of their sex who, having passed the border dividing vitality and motherhood from age-enforced celibacy have to have something with which to employ their minds and seek in the suffrage movement a new field of endeavor.

There is small use to worry. The suffrage States have not gone to the demnition bow wows and will not. This old world is going to preserve its equilibrium if through no other cause than sex instinct. Not all women favor turning conditions topsy-turvy because they have the vote; those who advocate radical and irrational measures are so few in number that their withdrawal from life's activities would be noticed no more than the hole made by withdrawing a pin from a bucket of water.

Despite the disastrous fire in its office on Sunday morning last that wrecked the job room and the bindery, the Stockton Mail appeared Monday evening as bright and lively as ever. The Mail is certainly some Phoenix.

# Tailor's Shabby Limitations.

The National Tailor's Convention which has been sitting in judgment in Chicago, prescribing what men shall wear this year and what they shall not, was a cheap aggregation of what can best be described in the slang term, "pikers." They have laid down an ultimatum that we shall not spend more than \$1000 a year for clothes. In line with several contemporaries who have expressed themselves with vigor amounting almost to vehemence on this subject we protest against any iron clad rule, whether laid down by a convention of tailors or lawmakers, limiting us in our wearing apparel to a paltry \$1000 a year and hereby declare that if we want to invest twice that sum in garments, outer and under, we propose to do it, tailors or no tailors to the contrary notwithstanding.

We resent this unwarranted interference with liberty as subversive to good government and the institutions of our free and happy country, founded on the principle that the pursuit of happiness is an inalienable right and propose to suit ourselves in said pursuit and purchase as many suits as our inclination dictates.

Not having heard from his two daughters in thirty-five years, a Los Angelan with considerable means provided in his will that if bed.

they were not found within a certain time, the entire estate should Truth to tell, we are somewhat surprised at the pessimistic tone manifely they were not found within a certain time, the entire estate should Truth to tell, we are somewhat surprised at the pessimistic tone manifely they were under the impression that Gen-

# Cargoes and Embargoes.

The administration is urging government ownership of deep ities for their crops. The great agricultural crops of the country are wheat and cotton,

one a northern and the other a southern product. While government cargoes are being urged, nearly all of the

official supporters of the administration are urging an embargo on the exportation of wheat.

Embargoes, at a time when we are at nominal peace with all the world, are of more than doubtful authority, and of less than doubtforbid the export of the most important of our food products raised rescue of their discomfited companions, and made two arrestsby the farmers.

For holding their wheat for a high price, the farmers are charged with conspiracy. But when the real estate owner waits for a higher price on his holding, he is merely showing enterprise.

Announcement that California's bread making grain crop for 1915 will be twice as great as last year leads to the belief that the farmers of the State contemplate increasing their incomes in this wheat by and bye.

Nevada's legislature has a committee on public morals. In the born state it certainly needs it.

One good result of the war in Europe is noted in the intense measure of affection displayed by our English cousins for the Stars and Stripes.

Mr. Heney, having discovered the abilities of his lady manager during the recent campaign, has annexed her for life.

After next Saturday it will be fair weather in California for several months.

Oregon's legislature is preparing to close its session. Happy causing intense excitement in the neigh- Miss Cmit and Miss Elizabeth Methan. | don't want no gammon, we want boots:" Oregon!.

## "WAR PRICES" FOR GRAIN

Rummaging among some old papers, E. | conveyed some suggestion of present pos-O. Moffatt found a copy of the Prairie sibilities until the quotation for gold was great presence of mind he grabbed two, one is expected to appear in colonial cos-O. Moffatt found a copy of the France of August 20, 1864, and he was noted, 256. Prices of gain, of course, were thus from the floor and smethered the fin paper currency. When reduced to gold burning oil. Yesterday he were a new immediately interested in the grain quobasis, wheat was under 80 cents, corn unpair of spring trousers, but that was all tations. Here are some of the Chicago der 50 cents and oats about 25 cents a the damage he did to himself. prices quoted: Wheat, \$1.71 to \$2.07 a bushel. bushel; corn, \$1.17 to \$1.23; o2ts, 65 to 76 Exgs were quoted 121/2 to 15 cents, a charming supper in Berkeley and cailed cents higher than the Chicago quotations. low price even on a gold basis. Hogs were it a colonial iea. Everything was served boat is sinking. Is there any one here lit a mployes, the per capita senate cost and there was a difference between the \$7.50 to \$11.60 a hundred pounds, cattle. in old-fashioned blue china. The people who knows how to pray? two markets of 32 cents on corn and about | \$6.25 to \$7.50; prairie hay, \$23 to \$25.

freight rates prevailing then.

the same on oats, indicating the high One interesting item was "prairie chie- were: President and Mrs. Kellegg, Miss | Brown-All right You prov. and the mich as the members. The senate ais kens, plentiful, \$2.25 to \$2.50 a dozen."- Annia Kellogg, Prof. and Mrs. Boone, rest of us will put on life bolts. They're has almost three empleyes for each mem-These prices lecked protty high and Kansas City Star.

# While Sister Susie Is Sewing Shirts for Soldiers-



# -Uncle Sammie Is Sowing Wheat for Sister Susie

-BY THE OAKLAND TRISUNE CARTOONIST.

# Optimistic and Otherwise

GENERAD OTIS DISPLAYS AGITATION.

Commenting on the fact that a wireless telephone message has been sent all Europe, except Russia, together with miles. General Otis, editor-in-chief of the Los Angeles Times, gravely the whole United States, could be put into predicts that the next thing in order will be a Roentgen ray that will enable Siberia. the wife in Los Angeles to see what her husband in San Francisco is doing. Fifty million doilars is spent annually and vice-versa. When that hour arrives, continues the general, everybody on racing in Great Britain, \$35,000,000 on will live in the open. Closets and dark corners will disclose the doings and football, \$40,000,000 on theaters, \$30,000,sayings of their occupants, and it will be utterly useless to crawl under the

go to his housekeeper. As a result the girls both telegraphed their fested in the expression alluded to. We were under the impression that Gen-whereabouts. There is nothing like and the girls both telegraphed their eral Otis had long since passed the age when disclosure by Roentgen, or any whereabouts. There is nothing like money to establish location other sert of ray, of his conduct when away from home would disturb the color, and weighs \$71 karats. It was serenity of his existence. However, one never can tell, and it is apparent found in 1893 in South Africa.

Willie D. James of Bethlehem, Ky., feels, no matter how ancient he may appear," has a solid foundation in fact owns a plow which has been banded down

## GOOSEBONE WEATHER MAN CORRECT.

Salinas has a weather prophet named Cano who outlines conditions by water shipping for the relief of farmers who want export faciliof the goosebone as an indicator or barometer has long been known and was
ities for their crops. ontemplated. This person Cano predicted yesterday's storm to the minute, and what is more, he says that is not all—that his goosebone indicates a wet this snake is usually fatal to man it Saturday, plenty of rain during the remainder of February and half of March, never attempts to strike unless it is and high waters galore from Eel river on the north to the Arroyo Seco on molested.

## MAKE THE CORPORAL A LIEUTENANT-

Coporal M. J. Parcels, of Vancouver barracks, deserves a commission. The thin transparent veil which it can draw ful popularity. It is surely a travesty on statesmanship to be dis- on ceremony, but promptly knocked the follow down, and when half a dozen cussing government shipping for the relief of farmers, and at the same time lending a "watchful waiting" car to a proposition to being kicked to death by about a score of I. W. W's who came to the dict ever given a workman in the United forbid the export of the most important of the most important of the most important of the same time lending a "watchful waiting" car to a proposition to being kicked to death by about a score of I. W. W's who came to the States was awarded by a jury in White

## CALIFORNIA STORK IS BUSY BIRD.

According to statistics, a new baby was born in California every eleven the employ of the New York, New Haven minutes during 1914, an increase of 4.9 per cent over the record of the & Hartford railway, the amount of the revious year. The birth rate was higher per population than any year since 1905, having been 16.7. As a result of the activity of the stork the population increased 46.012. There seems to be no reason to complain of race suicide

## SAYS ANIMALS WILL LEARN TO TALK.

According to Professor Garner, the man who visited Africa for the purof learning the language of the simlans, the time will come when all animals will learn to talk; a man will hold conversation with his dog or norse and his dog or horse will hold conversation with him. In the light of the fact that we have to endure a lot of chatter from a certain class of light of the effort to re-establish quick and easy divorce in the battle experienced by a confidential talk between a man and his sensible dog will more ago S.r. Harry Smith, after whose be so intense as to remind a fellow of the near approach of the millenium.

## TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

seed of valor which will rank with the at a very charming tea on Valentine's. This last compliment was too much for great deeds of history. Wednesday even- Day. Among the guests were: Mrs. Ed the rationce of the old color-sergeant. He ing a coal oil lamp exploded in the rest- Wade, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Dr. Renz, Miss stepped forward-tattered and unkemptdence of Mrs. Mary Bigelow of 517 Frank- | Edith Biers, Miss Orrie Jackson, Miss saluted most respectfully, and then said: In street, setting fire to the floor and Carmany, Miss Turner, Miss Folkers, "Pegging your pardon, Sir 'Arry, we horbood. George lives across the way. The Berkeley ladies have a novel idea | This outspoken criticism was acrturescue with a fire extinguisher strapped innial ball, and it is to be extremely afterward the men got their boots. to his back. He sallied into the flames swell as well as novel. Mrs Spiers, Mrs. fearlessly and at the risk of his life. His Pennoyer, Mrs. Blake and Mrs. Whiting expinguisher failed to operate. With are the leaders in getting it up. Everyrules from the floor and smothered the trene, powdered hair and rich brocade

Mrs. Martin Kellogg gave a most who sat down to the blue and gold tables | Jones (eagerly)-I do Professor and Mrs. Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. one shy.-New York Globo.

George Kaufman is too modest. He Whiting, Professor and Mrs. Gaylev, Pro- a most dilapidated condition-barefooted, has carefully concealed a sensational fessor and Mrs. Plehn, Mr. and Mrs. has carefully concealed a sensational fessor and Mrs. Fishn, Mr. and Mrs. racred and half-starving, episode in which he was the chief actor. Frank Wilson, George Wilson, Mr. and When the time came for him to say a Though secretary of the Board of Pub. Mrs. George Metcalf, Miss Brockways, few words he lavished praise upon them. Though secretary of the Board of Pub- Colonel and Mrs. Greenleaf. Professor dwelling upon their bravery, endurance. lie Works, the fatiguing duties of that Haskell and Dr. and Mrs. Richardson and even upon their soldier-like appearoffice did not prevent him from doing a; Mrs. J. Walter Scott was the hostess ance-

which will blossom in the shape of a co- mately taken in good part, and shortly

# WHERE FAITH ENTERED !

## SNAP SHOTS

Siberia contains one-eighth of all the land on the globe. Great Britain and

000 on cricket and \$25,009.000 on motoring. The largest diamond in the world is in London; it is the Jagersfontein Excelsion It is almost perfect and of a blue-white

from his great-grandfather. It has been all the time on one of the farms now owned by Mr. James-at least 125 years.

Advancing civilization is fast diminishing the rattlesmake on the American continent. There are said to be 12 species and 13 varieties. While the poison of

That the eagle can look into the intense sunlight without blinking is explained by the fact that the bird has a over the eveball when occasion requires and which tempers the light, but does not obstruct the vision.

Plains, N. Y. recently to Oscar Fried. who had both arms burned off while in versict being \$75,000.

Sometimes when a man gets about 40 years old, orange blossoms remind him of

## **EMPTY COMPLIMENTS**

When compliments fall to the lot of Tommy Atkins he knows what to do with wife Ladysmith was named, was goverper of Cape Colony, and led a number of campaigns against the Kaffirs. Returning from a particularly lively one, he held a review of his treops, who were in

### ET TU KANSAS! The first payroll of the Kansas legisla

ture reveals the fact that it has fifty two more employes than members of both tranches. The house has 115 members and 107 employes, costing the people of the state \$2.42 a day a member for Brown (on fishing trip)-Boys, the "help" The senate has to members and being \$5 to a day, the help in the nope Pranch costing nearly three times ber.-St. Joseph News-Press.

## WAR BREAD OF ARMIES

var bread, which forms part of the dura- ) as good, nor is it as nounshing, as the ble ration, and is intended to be eaten if Austrian bread, for the pion-pion. necessary while on the march. The Ger- the French infantryman is called, min man soldier receives for his war presed a be satisfied with a lost which is made twicksek, in which are mused together cally of flour, yeast and water. 100 grams of ruised dough and 10 grams. The war bread of the Italians and Rou-of cooked rice, together with sain Beat-, manters is very similar to that of en ergs and sugar are suded to the outen France. It is, though, somewhat derker in order to improve its flavor and so in- ; and has a uniformly smooth crust. crease the nourishing power. The proportion is 200 eggs to 100 kilograms of bread with him in a small pasteboard flour. Finally, potato flour is used, it is box. Each of these buile packages consaid, to prevent the bread from growing toins five small loaves, which weigh alto-state too easily, and carsway seed gives gether 270 grains.

it the necessary spiciness. heir durable ration of bread packed in simil soldered (in boves, small cotton bags. This bread is shaped In France each soldier receives as broad, which is made in round disks, his durable ration ten loaves of bread, having a diameter of 150 millometers, and each of which is 70 kilometers long, 65 a very thick, brown crust-Baltimore milometers broad and 25 milometers thick. Sun.

Every army in time of war carries its in any case, this bread does not taste

The Swiss soldier carries his was

The light-colored was bread of the

There is at present a plan under way in public schools to provide the children should interest themselves. It is a queswith lunches, says the Kansas City Star, then which should be brought to the at-Each portion of food-a, bowl of soup, a tention of the school boards in every glass of milk, whatever it may be-us to city and fown. In many well-to-do cost a penny. This price will bring the places there is no great need for such a food within the reach of the poorest system, but in any community where the

ime a system of providing free treak- luncheon, or in any place where there is the Army Medical Service, whose reports ground of physical disability, due to undernourishment

has the great advantage of being a preventive measure, by feeding all children who wish to be fed. It keeps them adequately nourished, rather allowing the needlest to become actually devitalized before attempting to build them up.

There is a great deal of ignorance and apathy in regard to the science of food. Even where this is not the case and the mother has the means and intelligence o provide a nourishing lunch for her child, better food may be prepared where there are facilities for cooking at On a cold winter day the best of sandwiches compares poorly with

The Austro-Hungarian soldiers carry English is kept in good condition in The Relgians give their soldiers a war like a sausage and consists of wheat bread made of flour, sugar and eggs, flour, potago flour, eggs, unskimmed card leaf having forty punctures. Holes milk, salt, chnamon, numer and year, are also pierced through the Turkish war

## LUNCHES FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN

fasts for the needy. This is a charity much poverty, this question of school pure and simple, as the food is given lunches provided at cost should be thorfree and given only to such cases as oughly investigated by the committees have been investigated and found in of women and by the school board. actual need. This measure was introduced in England at the instigation of showed an immense number of recruits for military service were rejected on the The system proposed in this country

bowl of hot, nourishing soup.

This is a subject in which women distances are great, so that the majority In England there has been for some of children have to stay at school for

## MUCH IN LITTLE

Juniper from the Indian reservations of New Mexico and Arizona may prove 🎥 xcellent source of material for lead

A beautiful new flower has been evolved by a resident of California, who as succeeded in budding a rose to s blackberry bush.

A motion picture theater of Los Angees restricts its patronage exclusively to romen and children until 6 o'clock in the evening, unless the man is accompanied

The geological survey has estimated the available water power of the United States from 36,000,000 to 66,500,000 horselower, not including the power that could be conserved by reservoirs.

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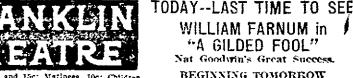
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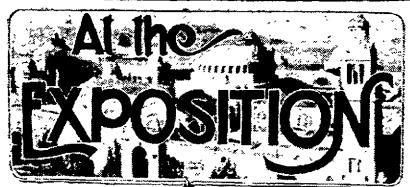
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# JEWEL CITY GATES

### Wilson to Press Button at Noon, Swinging Portals Wide.

Rows of gates capable of accommodating 78,000 people hourly will clatter Saturday when the great in lets to the Jewel City are thrown open, and thousands will pour in. The great sea of humanity will stream through seventy-eight of these gates, each capable of admitting 1000 people an hour.

 As President Wilson presses the wireless button Saturday at noon the gates will be set in motion and the Exposition will be open.

The fine gravel roads have been smoothed for the feet of the millions, the exhibition palaces, grand and beautiful, are filled with the most wonderful exhibits that earth and man's genius affords; the concession man's genius anores; the concession at he contains the best in the amusement line; the grounds are a marvel of beauty and uniformity; the great temples dedicated to art and music are ready, and in a word, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at dream for so many years, has become a marrificent reality of far come a magnificent reality of far i reater proportions than ever the most optimistic ever predicted.

EXHIBITS PLACED. Long trains traversing the belt line are carrying hundreds of tons of exhibits into the main exhibition palaces every hour of the day. At a meeting of 190 exhibitors held in the Palace of Machinery yesterday plans were made for a last concerted effort to complete every possible detail be-fore the opening day, next Saturdaya day that will not let itself be for gotten Ships from overseas are bring-ing the remaining foreign displays, and as fast as the wonderful cargoes arrive they are being distributed

San Francisco already is crowded with thousands of visitors and more are pouring in hourly. Hotels and apartment houses and private dwellings are crowded to the roofs. The list of rooms already assigned shows the names of hundreds of distinguished personages of many countries, heads of national and international organizations and congresses, visiting and resident commissioners and whole blocks of tourists, many of whom will remain here during the entire exposition period.

BUSY WEEK.

Tanderbilt cup race will mark the exchange; W. G. Thornally and P. F. apex of the first week's activities, but Bradhoff. carried out without a hitch.

All told, there are today 16,000 busy

at the grounds putting on the finish-ing polish and details. The exposi-tion will be within a fraction or 100 per cent complete when the sun rises next Saturday morning, rain or no rain in the interval.

### MANY BANDS ADDED. One of the distinctive features of

the big demonstration on Saturday morning will be continuous music throughout the pariod that the citizens' parade is marching to the expo-Seven marching bands will be distributed among the divisions of the procession, and there will be eight stationary bands punctuated two blocks apart along Van Ness avenue. For their accommodation stands were being erected today, and at a given signal they will begin playing, while the marching bands are silent.

The municipal band will lead the parade and will go to the Scott street entrance and play there as the crowds march in to the fair grounds. The German societies will have a special band, as will also the Italian organiza-tions, which will form at Washington square, in the Latin quarter, and march to Van Ness avenue. The Richmond district delegation of 5000 will

The University of California and the Stanford University bands will have a conspicuous place in the parade. It is planned to have bands at all the principal entrances, and all the musicians are to be admitted to the exposition grounds free by way of additional compensation.

# IRISHMEN TO OBSERVE

Loval Sons of Erin will celebrate at the Panama Pacific Exposition when, on March 17. Irish residents from all parts of the bay region will gather, under the auspices of the St. Patrick's Day cele-bration committee, for one of the biccest festivals ever hold in California. Athletic centests in which world's

champions will compete, three bands playing lifth music, on the grounds and in Festival nail, and other elaborate feathree have been arranged.

The Cakland committee, headed by J.

I Con is planting to send a large delegation from this side and plans have been completed to hold the Hibertian bell here on the 16th to shoid conflict. The Oakland committee consists of J. J. Con. Edward J. Murphy and T. J. Desmond. Sacramento, San Jose, Stockton and other inland cities will send representatives.

## \$4000 GOLD LEAF IS STOLEN FROM IDOL

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-The disrepostance of three boxes of gold leaf valued at \$4963 from the scaffold in the Japanese Deautiful concession which sur-rounds the "Dia Butsa Hol" has given the exposition police a mystery to solve and to lay a reward of \$500 was posted for a is responsible for an order issued by

turely with the leaf, is of immense pro- into the adequacy of the station facil-fections. The work-men were in larger tries of the Santa Fe and directing the today the placing of the gold on the company to show cause why it should at the Exposition Norman I Wack, for statue and during the right resears, eye, not immediately remove its old stadently familiar with its presence on the upon and open and operate its newly Farks. Rertillion director, and others will constructed station there. nigh staging, carried it off.

## ALARM CLOCKS TO BE PUT TO SHAME BY NOISE FIESTA

There'll be no rest for the weary Saturday morning.

The Big Noise has been ordered.

The time is 6:30 A. M.
This is the word passed out today by

City Auditor Thomas F. Boyle of San Francisco, head of the Noise Committee. He has arranged that the fort guns will beem a salute. He has ordered out every possible noisemaker. Here are his orders to the makers of sound:

CHURCHES-Bells peal. STREET RAILWAYS-Car gongs

clang.
POLICE—Patrolmen blow whistles and strike steel trolley poles with ba-

FIRE DEPARTMENT - Engines

whistic, bells ring.
FACTORIES—Whistles toot.
FIFE AND DRUM CORPS—Beat tattoo in all sections of city.

BOARD OF EDUCATION — Boys

ring doorbells.
U. S. WAR DEPARTMENT—Bugle corps in Western Addition. JITNEY AND AUTO OWNERS-

Honk, bonk, borns. NEWSPAPER CARRIERS - Ring doorbells. TRANSPORTATION COMPANIES-

Bells and whistles.
WARNING TO THE NOISE MAK-ERS-You are particularly cautioned against engaging in your special activities in the immediate vicinity of any hospital or other locality where sickness is reported to exist. This message given to the public through the medium of NOISE is intended to

he of a legical character and not to

occasion any degree of suffering.

No fewer than 400 men, representing all branches of the building industries in Alameda county, are expected to march in the Exposition parade in San Francisco Saturday morning.
In response to the proclamation issued

by Mayor Frank K. Mott and to the urgent request of the citizens' committee. The huge grandstand in front of the Tower of Jewels, where the principal countries exchange and the General A visit to the Palace of Food Fromeron Jewels, where the principal Contractors' Association of Alameda ducts during these last few forbidden opening day's ceremonies will be held, country have united forces and will paddys is a revealed in speed. The expension of the palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddys is a revealed in the palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will paddy it are related to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromeron Country have united forces and will padd to the Palace of Food Fromero

on special events are humming with street, at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, activity and the main events will be and proceed to the Southern Pacific line on Webster street to cross the bay.

Admittance badges for members and others intending to march are obtainable the heaquerters of either associa-

# ITALIAN EXHIBIT ON

Italian exhibits are being rushed north view.

after having passed through the canal. Ref.

have been had not the great crisis of the of time opean war touched Italy so heavily. shall have exhibits in all the five main exhibition balaces and an extensive exmining and agriculture, will all be on ex- world.

hibitlen. schedule in getting ready, but that is due to the bad weather interfering with work on the pavilion, and we will make up as liverying up milk, while she mechanicall much time as we can. But since the ex- chews her cud, and the milk will b hibits are almost in San Francisco, we borne to the Food Products Palace to be shall be ready very shortly now."

### COMMITTEE IS NAMED FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

lav committee for the March 17 at the Exposition.

The committee selected consists of Eisewhere in the hullding carpenters their big amount session.

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Governor Johnson well consists of Eisewhere in the hullding carpenters their big amount session. MARCH 17 AT FAIR former Mayor P. H. McCarthy, Nev. Philip O'Ryan and Assistant District Attorney James Brennan.

Marin county day was fixed as March and announcement was made that tillery from Fort Barry would parade in and sample somebody's ginger beer or A concert in festival hall and a cherus glace fruit dainty attendants make themosf young girls are also on the program selves busy in stiff write caps, and all

## Y. M. I. TO CELEBRATE WASHINGTON'S MEMORY sent will be aposition in rough

Alameda county district of the Young Men's Institute has completed arrangenents to celebrate Washington's birthday at Moose Hall, Twelfth and Clay

Mise Mary Concannon, past grand president of the Y. L. I. will make an address on the Young Ladles' institute. William J. Hayes will preside.

The committee is headed by District Deputy Grand President, William H. Blais. Miss J. Fleming and M. Wegrich are arranging the music.

INVESTIGATION STATION. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17,-The exposition crowd flocking to San Diego the failed, which is to be covered en- an investigation on its own initiative constructed station there.

ast Three Days Before Opening Finds Workmen Busy at Tasks.

Hurrying workmen and exhibit instalers are completing the final details of the great Exposition, with only three data more to put all in shape before the opening of the fair. Working against time in their anxiety that every detail shall be complete, the statis are doing over-time duty, especially in the Zone, where the finishing touches to the concessions

Every detail will be complete it was announced today, probably a day early. Saturday will absolutely see the fair fully f.nished—the only world's fate in history to be absolutely ready on the opening

With lights tested, machinery in running order, walks rolled and ready for their crouds, and sli the gardens in full bloom, the long task of placing the big fair in readiness is virtually done. Exhibits have come in during the last reck by the trainload. The Samoun exhibit was completed today. The Chinese tillage, one of the most remarkable sights of the Exposition, is ready now to receive visitors and the industrial exhibits and county displays are all in

One hundred exhibitors in the Palace of Machinery met yesterday und considered the final details of their work. Gardeners vesterday put their last touches on the rouris, and today added the fittings to shafts, standards and railings. The Exposition waits only the opening of its

### LIBERAL ARTS.

H. W. Kerrigan, who is now directing affairs at the Palace of Liberal Arts. Yesterday that his department, with the exception of two or three ex-hibits, would be in readiness for the open-

ing of the Exposition on Saturday.
"I think we are in better shape here than many of the other departments of the Exposition, and when the doors are opened no one will ever know that there is anything missing. The booths in which some of the exhibits will be missing will be decorated until the arrival of these

exhibits, which are due next week.
"The United States government exhibit, one of the big features of the department, is complete in every detail and all of them are right on the grounds and are being set in place."

There are two government exhibits that are sure to attract attention. One of them is a model map from Howell's Nierosm, Washington, D. C., showing the great Panama Canal. It is fifty feet by twelve feet, and gives an excellent idea of the greatest engineering feat of all times.

There is another map showing the Gatun Dam. This map was made by Edwin T. Howell, under the direction of

the Isthmian Canal Commission. A vineyard sprang up in a night in the Paiace of Food Products at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition yester-

The extensive display of the California Viticultural Exhibit Association suddenly took form on the pine board floor of the palace, and columns that bore only rough plinters the day before were yesterday clothed in leaves and grapes.

FOOD AND SPEED. Contractors' Association of Alameda ducts during these last few forbidden county have united forces and will padays is a revelation in speed. The ex-BUSY WEEK.

Makin, president of the exchange; James gaze on February. Rather it is a conThe opening day ceremonies and the H. Pedgrift, W. E. Code, secretary of the lest between exhibitors to see how far

ahead of the schedule each can be.
The California viticultural exhibit held there will follow an unbroken series Chairman Makin announced that the first place firmly. A few workman addof important events through the first parchers would assemble at the Builders' ing some purple that to the grape fresweek. The rooms of the committee Exchange headquarters. 1011 Franklin coes that entwine the pillars were practically all in sight. The casks are in place, the trellises are hung with vines, great, green arbors present pleasant vistas to the eye, and all is ready.

A model flour mill in full operation was another of yesterday's revelations.

This \$50,000 exhibit shows wheat in its full career from the grain to the loaf. A great mili forms the background to the exhibit; and as the fuolr issues forth WAY UP FROM CANAL bakers catch it up, mix it, kneed it and With Signor Ernesto Nathan, former feminine cooks in caps and aprons lift mayor of Rome and special envoy of the it out, expose its fragrant coors to the Italian government, on the ground, the passersby and place it on shelves in

Rehearsals of the flour mill show noth-They will be rushed to installation. ing whatever lacking. This exhibit was "While the Italian exhibit will not be ready jesterday. It prefers to be, with as elaborate and handsome as it would the rest of the Exposition, ready "ahead

The pickle display of an eastern manu said Commissioner Nathan "vet it will be facturer was installed vesterday in all representative and comprehensive. We itsi pyramid glory. Pickles, olives, beans, peas, chile sauce, condiments of half a undred kinds climbed up a terraced cone hibit in our own building. Our fine arts, to the last triumphant pickle at the industrial and liberal arts manufacturers, tog. It is the most apetizing cone in the

## COWS AND FISHES.

The cow milkers are in the Palace of Agriculture across a court. On the opening day Bossy will be mechanically de-liverying up milk, while she mechanically converted into cheeses and butter. At the east end of the Palace of Food Products an aquatium was lazily swimming about under glass yesterday. Coll perch, shrimps, all the delicacies of the waters that lie beyond the "heads" of SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17—Appoint the Golden Gate were represented in ment was made today of St. Patrick's captivity. Their progress from sea to day committee for the celebration on can will be shown when the doors swing back next Saturday.

work. In a few hours a bare corner is transformed. Houses arriving in knockdown form, are put together; lights aplpear at the windows, a sign protruges 00 casets and four comparies of ar- itself and invites those passing to drop he scene lacks is a few passing thou-They will come on daturday when the future tense by common con-sent will be abolished throughout the de-

The men who designed the different fea tures of the artistic side of the Pair will be guests of the directors reordary to at From the actual results of Lawrence and activity.

Francis P. Prokley, past president of Isnation Council No. 35. of San Francis Promite held in the Court of the Indian Council No. 35. of San Francis Promite held in the Court of the Indian Council No. 35. of San Francis Promite held in the Court of the Indian Council No. 35. of San Francis Promite held in the Court of the Indian India ture, will act as sponsor for the designers, The list of designers insitted is as dellows: W. B. Faville, L. C. Mulicardt. Arthur Brown Jr., C. R. Ward, B. R. Maybeck, John McLaren, Thomas Hastings, Karl Bitter, William R. Mead, Henry Ra-Farquhar, W. Symmes Richardson, George W. Kelham and A. Stirling Calder.

## N. Y. MEN ARRIVE.

Dr. Augustus Downing, New York State Commissioner of Higher Education, Commissioner J. B. Haver of New York, and general other officials, armed testerday mer Pernocratic leader, Dr. Edward S.

# WHAT MUSICAL LEADERS READ

Here are enthusiastic endorsements of the great

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# An Idea of How Prices Are Reduced

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hundreds of instruments included in this Clearance Sale. They'll serve to give you an idea of what little money it now takes to secure a good Piano: Weston, mah., good, now \$135; Denniston, mah., splendid, now \$140; Clough & Warren, fancy oak case, fine, now \$155; Kohler & Chase, mah., fine condition, rare bargain, now \$215; another beautiful mahogany Kohler & Chase, like new, now \$240; Dunham & Co., carved mah., good tone, now \$165; a Royal, large size, mah., now \$190; a full size Hoffman, mah., now \$195; a like-new Heine, now \$150; a Winthrop, mah., fine tone, \$180; a Gabler, medium size, great bargain, now \$185: Fischer, Cir. Walnut, rare value, \$235; another Fischer, mah. case, fine condition, now \$245; Andrew Kohler, mah., virtually new, \$225; Stafford, large mah. case, like new, \$190; Warde, fumed oak, A-1, now \$165; Steinway, excellent, \$395; Kimball, fanciest oak case, now \$265; Estey, fine condition, now \$195; and over 112 others, equally desirable and equally low priced.

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## EXPOSITION CONVENTIONS' SIAM'S DISPLAY MAY SERIES ARE OPENED

The Exposition conventions series opened today in the Civic Center auditorium of the Exposition, when the Western Retail Lumbermen's Association gathered for

Governor Johnson welcomed the guestat 10 o'cleck this morning, Mayor Rolph and President C. C. Morse of the Expesition then addressing the visitors. Responses on the part of the lumber men were made by H. A. Templeton, president, of Great Falls, Mont., and A. L. Porter, ecretary of Spekane, Wash.

Among the other speakers were programed J. Anton de Haas, Stanford University, on "The Economics of Distribution": A. J. Jackson, "The Material List of California Plan Books", H L. Fisher, "The Silo, Its Value to the Farmer and Lumbermen"; George W. Wood of Santa Cruz. "Combination Order and Sales Ticket", Eibert G. Flinn, "Scoring Employee be guests of the directors Pebruary 25 at prom the Actual Results of Their Labors"

munity Ensilace." The convention will be in session for By Associated Press.

The business meeting will NEW YORK. three days. The hisiness meeting will NEW YORK, Feb 17.—Captain be in the Civic Center auditurium from 19 David F. Evans of the British steamorderk until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, ship Frankmount was orrested here. There will be a theater party Thursday yesterday on a charge of detelection n, Jules Guerin, J. H. Flohme, R. David night for the women accompanying the del- of duty, in that he failed to discover irguhar, W. Symmes Elchardson, George legates to the convention, and on the same and report an elleged ordine plot on the auditorium, over which Rodman HenThe Frankmount vielded opium, he auditorium, over which Rodman Hen-

drickson will preside. o ince the confirmation of their sor. dareld I to 5 Sunday, February 21, at their according to officials, bush converts the residence, 802 Eleventh street. Oak- ing notum gum into specific opean, it is as iwere held in bonds of \$5000 each.

# ARRIVE FOR OPENING

Slam's official display for the Panamaday. Colonel H. W. Dinkelspiel, resident commissioner for Slam, was advised yesterday that the steamer hearing the display and the Stamese pavilion left Bangkok on January 24. Slam's pavilion was put together at Bangkok taken down, each place numbered and loaded on shineach piece numbered and loaded on shiphoard. It will be a matter but of a few days after the ship arrives before the pavilion, modeled after the Slamese pal-

ace, will be in readiners for visitors Slam's displays will include culture, art. graftsmanshin, education and agriculture. Teak wood and its fabrication into costly article of furniture will form an interesting feature of Siam's displays. The dis-; plays are of great value and are thorecuphly representative of all phases of

# AS OPIUM SMUGGLER

valued at \$1000 vesterday customs officials stated, and search was con-INNOUNCE CONFIRMATION. timbed today. She is reported to have Mr. and Mrs. M. Silverstein and 200,000 worst of communication of their son. Three Chinese combers of the Reception will be held from creat arrested after they were found

### **DIRECTORS ANNOUNCE** SEVERAL COUNTY DAYS

Special features will be designed for the Pacific International Exposition is due at different county days at the Exposition, petite? this city very shortly and may even ar- plans being under vay now for signal rive in time for installation on opening honor to be paid each county. The Ex-

> heen decided upon: San Mateo county, Thursday, February

Santa Cruz county, Tuesday, March 2, Monterey county, Tuesday, March 2, San Benito county, Tuesday, March 2. Santa Barbara county, Thursday, March

Santa Clara county, Friday, March 5.

fortra Costa county, Saturday, March & Menderine counts, Monday, March S. Lake counts, Tresday, March 9. Naps county, Tuesday, March 9. Sonoma county, Wednesday, March 19 Mar n openty, Thursday, March 11. Kern county, Friday, March 12. Kings county, Monday, March 15. Stanislaus county, Monday, March 22, San Josquin county, Tuesday, March 3 Calaveras county, Wednesday, March 24. Sacramento county, Thursday, March 23 Yolo counts, Friday, March 25 tolesa county, Saturday, March 27, Felane county, Morday, March 39. Sitter county, Thursday, April 1. Yuba county, Thursday, April L. Stasta county, Friday, April 2.

HORSES ARE SHIPPED The or or obline and of history for the

Trinity county, Friday, April 2.

## FISH ON EXHIBITION SHOW DESIRE TO FAST

How can a fish be made 's have an ap-

The Fish and Game Commission wants an answer. There are 10,060 fish in the big aquarium at the Exposition, and some have epicurean tastes and won't eat. Quantities of beef liver, calves liver and

other foods were offered yesterday in vain. It is believed, however, that in a faw days the puzzle will be solved. GUARD IS INCREASED One hundred new men, formerly en-isted in either the Army, Navy or

Marine Corps of the United States were sworn in this morning by Cartain El-ward Carpenter. U. S. Army, commanandant of the Exposition guard for duty at the Thname-Pacific International Exposition. This brings the total force up to 600 men.

BABIES WANTED! Wanted-Incubator babies. The Baby Incubators at the Zone now have three tenants--Alphonse. Othlie and Mary. There's room for fifteen and Dr. M. A. Councy, in charge, wants a full

The last names of the "in tor bables" are not given ever PAINTING FOR EXHIBIT.

A hand painted panel of North Dakota roses by Mrs. Holbein wife of Secretary Holbein of the North Dakota Commission, will be one of the features of the North Dakota building. The panel, several feet in length, will be placed in the lobby of the building, and will vie with the lighthouse of corn for first hences.

BIG LIVESTOCK SHOW, D. O. Lively, chief of the Livestock De-一一大一 化二大线机的现代数 对格 医二氯化物 化二氯化亚酚

the itional proposition, received a telegram the iting the for lone stating that the of ligislet to high stating for the ine-Te and of Peren in and belian stock show. Iowa's previous award to inc exposition was \$75,000.

GOSSIP OF STUDENTS IN MINISTER TOWN



Council Rescinds Previous Action for New Estimates of Expenditures.

ALAMEDA Feb. 17.—Following an unanimous expression of opinion that the school bond election will be called for April 14 when the electors will be asked to rote \$200,000, the city council last night rescinded all previous action concerning the election and referred the matter to the building and grounds committee for a report on the various expenditures to be made, the interest to be paid on bonds, and other data necessary for framing a proclamation, superintentent of Sanotis C. Superintendent of Schools C. J. TJ. Four, at the request of the Board of Edu-

Four, at the request of the Ecard of Education, urged the council to call election. He said in his letter that \$270,600 is necessary for the elementary schools and \$30,000 for the High School.

Councilman E. R. Bullock moved that the request be granted, his motion being seconded by Councilman F. H. Bartlett. It was unanimously carried.

Then the city attorney advised that this action be rescinded and that the matter go to the building and grounds committee for a report, in order to obtain details for the proclamation. The council followed this instruction. The committee will file its report at the next meeting.

committee will life its report at the each meeting.

Councilman Bartiett asked the city attorney as to the next step required in calling the harbor bond election for April 14. It was advised that all former action he rescinded and that the matter he referred to the Harbor Advisory Board for a definite opinion as to exact expenditure of the proposed \$200,000. The city attorney said that only \$125,000 of this sum had been set aside for definite purposes and he directed that the remainder also be specified. The harbor board will meet next Thursday.

FOR FIRE EQUIPMENT.

FOR FIRE EQUIPMENT. Specifications for two chassis to be used in making the present horse-drawn com-bination chemical and hose wagons motor vehicles were adopted by the council and the clerk was directed to advertise for

A contract was awarded to L. Kinney to construct a sidewalk in Lincoin Park, on the east side of Fernside Boulevard. The appointment of William E. Varcoe as a deputy assessor, reported to the council by City Assessor F. J. Croll, was confirmed.

confirmed.

The request of John Goldstone to erect three 20,000 gallon oil tanks on Harrison avenue, between Broadway and Everett street, was referred to the police and fire commission, police and fire commission. police and fire commission of the street committee, was awarded the contract to improve San Jose avenue, between High and Post streets.

The city clerk was directed to notify abutting property owners at the east ends of Liberty street and Garfield avenue that they should pay 7½ cents a front foot for the placing of electroliers in their district. The entire cost of the improvement is \$30.

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The proposed ordinance which gives the city control of tent cities was introduced by Councilman William Hammond Jr. and laid over under the rules. It will come up next Tuesday night for adoption, the council adjourning to meet that time.

Consideration of asking the Southern Pacific Company to give Alameda later ferry service from San Francisco, via Oakland mole, was referred to the public utilities committee, at the instance of Councilman Hammond.

Councilman Hammond.

Councilman Probst suggested that the City Planning Commission be asked to consider the extension in northwesterly discetion of Central avenue, around the present tracks of the Southern Pacific Company, making an attractive boulevard along the south waterfront. Such action was taken.

was taken.

Mayor Otis invited all councilmen to attend the opening-day festivities of the Exposition Saturday next.

### SERVICES PLANNED FOR LENT AT CHRIST. CHURCH

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17. — The following schedule of services will be held at Christ Episcopal Church during the season of Lent. Today being Ash Wednesday there was a service of Litany and the Holy Communion at 16 o'clock, when the rector made a short address on "Our Vision for Lent." At 3 o'clock this evening there will be a service of evening prayer, with the first of a series of addresses on "Emwill be a service of evening prayer, with the first of a series of addresses on "Em-manuel Principles of Happiness." The topic tonight will be "Self-Mastery." Following is the order of services and subjects for the six weeks of Lent: Tuesdays—Devotions and address. 4:30

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PYTHIAN GOAT IS LIKE TROJAN HORSE

WOMAN RIDES HIM ON STAGE

AND LO! PITY OF BEHOLDERS CEASES



ALAMEDA. Feb. 17. — The mystery of Rusticana is solved!

He didn't need any sympathy after all.

The unfortunate goat that was christened by the Alameda clubwomen and sent forth staggering under a cognomen was only sent forth staggering under a cognomen. "So his name really didn't hurthim."

sent forth staggering under a cognomen like unto no goal's before him, was only a wooden wat anyhow!

The woode didn't know it—even the Pythan sisters, who were not let into be secret, thought him a live goat.

When their farce, "bre in an Adamiess" "Rusticana" was decided on.

BERKELET, Feb. 17. — Here is what less hazardous trip than was thought George Randolph Chester has to say to from the delay of two days in the arrival

ALAMEDA FLOWERS ARE

PLACED ON EXHIBITION

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# AUDITOR STOPS PARKING MONEY ENROLLMENT GAIN

to Determine Action in Northbrae.

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BETIKILEY, Feb. 17. — Whether the perking current fan in the North face properties is going through or not is very and the face of the new list of officers and properties is going through the three with the street department in the d stant has been collected, but the d

Several meetings of the longer with the road on naming the goat, supposedly a real one, last week, before the name "Rustleam" was decided on.

BERKELEY, Feb. 17. — The Oxford School Mothers' club will meet in regular monthly session tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. After a short business meeting, the club and guests will be addressed by Miss Helen Mabry of New York, National Child Labor commission—er. Her theme will be "The Problem of Child Labor in California."

Mrs. Fitzhugh Lee Minnigerode and little quagner, Patricia, have returned from the Philippines, where they have been stationed at Furt McKinley, near Marsiationed at Furt McKinley, near Marsiationed on the Logan, which had a much thus, of the past few months. They recturned on the Logan, which had a much from the delay of two days in the arrival of the best-vance.

Mrs. F. C. Clark will sing and a silver offering will be taken as the club's totals.

# UNIVERSITY SHOWS

Council Will Meet Tomorrow New List Issued by Recorder Contains 8699 Names of Students

FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES

be framed.

Councilmen Stewart, Morris, Roth and

McRae opposed the proposed election for many months. Last night all voted in favor of the election.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—At the city council meeting last night Councilman G. W. Stewart declared that he will file charges against the Crescent saloon at Park street.

FIGHT AGAINST SALOON

WILL FILE CHARGES IN

ON REGULAR BALLOT

# GIRL WINS AWARD FIFTY CLASSES OF VASSAR HONORS HER U. C. WILL UNITE

Monster Celebration Project Is Announced by Alumni Council.

REBKFLEY, Feb 11. - Plans were afoot today for a reunion of alumni of the University of California such as has never taken place before. "Fifty Classes Back" has been adopted as the slogan and this means that every surviving meinter of every class from 1867 to this year is expected to attend. May 11 has been set under as the date for the relebration, which will start in the afternam on the college compus and ero in the evening at the Exposition.

It is expected that no less than 20,000 in the every effort will be put forth by the alumnic council and officers and the student body in general. Already a tentilite program has been adopted, as follows: slegun and this means that every sur-

ons: 2 p. m.—Reception at Harmon gym-

MISS VIVIAN GURNEY.

BURKELEY, Fob 17.—Bokeley friends of Miss Vivan Gurney have been pleased to hear from Pougrae-epsie of the honor paid to her and of the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the honor the body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the body college with the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the body college with the student body of Vassar college. There were 24 girls on the body college with the presidents of 50 classes will be a program of brief speeches by Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Larre, Covernor Hiram Johnson, President Benjamin ide Wheeler and others of the country after their graduation in May.

Miss Gurney is the daughter of Mrs. Gibert Gurney of 2732 Channing way. She and Miss Skinner were graduated from Miss Head's in the 1sti class and the indist of the commencement the first of the same year to comes in the midst of the commencement every being arranged.

FREEHOLDER CANDIDATES

DAVID STARR JORDAN TO

SPEAK BEFORE STUDENTS

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Edward Howard Batter is now a member of the electricity commission of this city, having been appointed by Mayor Frank Offs to succeed Charles Adams, resigned. The selection of the executive was last night confirmed by the city council and Baxter was immediately sworn in. He went into session at once with the other two electricity commissioners. Wynn Meredith and Herman Krusi.

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In announcing his appointment to the courcil Mavor Otis stated that he had taken the matter up with the other ejections. tricity commissioners and that they had mitfied his selection of Baxter.

Councilman A. L. Morgenstern moved that the appointment he confirmed and was seconded by Councilman George T.

Stewart declared that he will the chartes against the Crescent saloon at Park street and Encinal avenue. He desired to place Policeman Charles Keyes on the witness stand last night to testify regarding the chartes that are to be made. But the council ruled that as the Police and Fire Commission have such an investigation under way, that body should first report to the council before the latter body takes testimony and holds a trial. The council voted to await the report of the commission and then to probe the charges of Councilman A L. Morgenstern moved that the appointment be confirmed and was seconded by Councilman George T.

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# PROTECT

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## HONEYMOONERS ARE INVADED

## House Party by Miss Van Fleet Surprises Newlyweds

A honeymoon and a week-end house party clashed last week at the Van Fleet's country place near Inverness. Not unpleasantly. On the contrary, the honeymooners were delightful chaperones, and the house party was

a merry success.

This is the way it happened,
Julia Van Fleet, who is a belle
of the debutante set across the
hay, planned the house party. She asked her cousins, the Crocker girls, Beatrice Nickel, Ruth Welsh and others, and they were to spend the work end at the Van Ficet place, where a caretaker keeps the house open for winter

Meanwhile Clark Van Fleet suddenly married Miss Kathleen Miller of Santa Rosa, and they Miller of Santa Rosa, and they went to Inverness for the honey-moon, plans for a June wedding all disregarded, and brief telegrams to relatives announcing the event. Also that the bride and groom would spend a month at Inverness.

at Inverness.

But the house party went on.
One of the guests read news of
the wedding in the papers and
telephoned the hostess.

"Of course, the house party is

"Not at all," said Miss Van Fleet, "Clark didn't tell me his plans, so there is no reason to change mine."

Wherefore a dozen young reo-ple invaded the honeymoon, and the honeymooners, surprised, rose to the occasion with admirable amiability. The house party was a sort of belated wedding party and when it was over the honey-meon continued. One thing was surely demonstrated—that honeymooners are perfect chaperones.

# Woman's Clubs:

Eugene Neuhaus told Ebelt club members yesterday that the Exposition would prove an enormous art lessen, resulting in "better houses, better pictures in the houses and better statuary in Golden Gate Park." "For once." he congratulated the auditorium full of Exposition enthusiasts, "we have not attempted to attract people by the stupid slogan of howing the biggest and the finest and the most porgeous things in the world. The sensational effects so easily obtained by distortion of harmony. by bizarre style and violent color have been eliminated. Everything is meritorious on a sound artistic basis."

Whatever disappointments may await the unaesthetic at the Exposition. Neuhaus declared that for the perceptive there was one "simply idylle spot," unique because of its intimate spirit and its effect of renoteness from the world. This was the court of the Four Seasons with its fountain in the center, enclased by high walls.

Four Ebeli members were elected to the nominating committee which is to select officers to be voted upon. These were Mrs. J. S. Burpee, Mrs. Richard Genung, Mrs. Herbert Land and Mrs. Dwight H. Huntley.

Humiley.

Hearts and red flowers filled Starr King hall with color today when the Oakland Club members gathered for a Valentine's funcheon of exceptional saisty. At the round table, where Mrs. George Harrison presided, the guests of honor were Mrs. Augustus Burgner, president of the Adelphian Club, and Mrs. Mary E. Hart, president of the Alaskan Cruise Club of San Francisco, The musical program was given by Mrs. Mabel Price and Professor Galeur. Mrs. Helen Kidd, who was hostess of the day, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. G. W. Harrison, Mrs. H. Kidd, Mrs. C. J. Brugulere, Mrs. E. I. Bartholomew, Mrs. H. C. Petray, Mrs. M. A. Smythe, Mrs. C. B. Mersereau, Mrs. J. E. Sanford, Mrs. Frank M. Jones, Mrs. P. H. Greene, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. Frank W. Law, Mrs. C. J. Long, Mrs. R. L. Lenz, Mrs. M. K. Hughes and Mrs. H. Hufschmidt.

GIVE COLONIAL LUNCHEON. GIVE COLONIAL LUNCHEON.
Clad in the quaint costumes of 1876, a dozen Home Ciuo members will preside tomorrow over the colonial luncheon that will be held in the auditorium of the ciubhouse. More than two hundred and fifty will be present and each table is to have a different schemo of decoration planned by the hostess presiding at it.
Following the juncheon there will be

BERKELEY CENTER MEETS.

New lecislation of the current session will be presented at the Berkeley Center temetrow afternoon by A. H. Breed, state senator from the Fifteenth district, and by victoric Geider, assemblyman of the Fortieth district. The five bills hacked by the women's organizations—the bills on birth resistration, child labor, compulsory education, home teachers and

The Parties of during the service of the ground in the state of the ground product of the state of the state

HE prettiest wedding in many moons, was the verdict of guests filling our of Plymouth Courch last evening after the ceremony at which Miss Madeline Linda Chambers became the tride of Erle Lawrence Barker of Los Angeles.

There were the youth and grace of the fair haired bride, and her bridesnahis who were ten of the most attractive girls in Oakland society, in their flower-garlanded gowns to make the pageant of the bridel party unusually charming and pretty.

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It was a pink and white "spring" wedding with branches of almond blossoms and other spring flowers to form decorations at the church and at the Chambers residence in Santa Rosa avenue where a reception followed the ceremony. At the church there were rell numes of bamboo bank of the church which was banked with almond blossoms and woodwardia ferns. An hour before the ceremony which was set for a o'clock the church was filled and a program of music was rendered. Mrs. Lowell Redfield rendered organ selections, and Harold Williams sang Schuberts "Ave Maria" with a violin hecompaniment by Miss Miriam Weihe, and the old song of sentiment and romance, "Believe Me if All Those Endearing Young Charms."

At 9 o'clock the bridal party formed and the bridesmaids entered the church from a side door near the chancel. Miss Roxana Welhe led the procession, fol-



MRS. ERLE BARKER, bride at one of the most beautiful weddings of the season at Plymouth Church last evening. She was Miss Madeleine Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George. Chambers of Linda Vista and one of the attractive belies of the younger set in Oakland society, Several hundred of the smart set witnessed the nuptials and many guests from out of town were present.

lowed by Miss Marian Fillius and Miss that of Mrs. George Chambers, mother have a different schemo of decoration planned by the hostess presiding at it.
Following the iuncheon there will be cards; a sewing bee and a coionial doll contest, which will be concluded with the awarding of prizes. That the sewing contest will have many entries, Mrs. Paniel Easterbrook has requested everyone to come armed with a needle, thread and thimbles.
Those who will receive are as follows: Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. F. A. Webster, Mrs. Frank Goodspeed, Mrs. Samuel Sheperd, Mrs. James A. Sidey, Mrs. E. D. Pobinson, Mrs. Nat Crossiey, Mrs. Frank Goodspeed, Mrs. Roscoe Jones, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. Glenn Barrhart and Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney.
There will be a larce attendance of Ciaremont Club members this evening at the musical arranged by Dr. Albert sykes, who is also one of those contributing to the program. Plano, violin and vocal numbers will be given by Miss Fessie Maher. Austin Willard Sperry, Mrs. W. S. Gannon, Mrs. Rose Leman, Mrs. F. H. Thatcher, Mrs. Rollin Fitch and Dr. Sykes.

BERKELEY CENTER MEETS.
New lexislation of the courtent session Helen Gould: then Elva Ghirardelli alone, and the others. Miss Helen Goodail and

of the bride whose costume was of indiant golden yellow taffeta trimmed with gold passamentrie, and draped slightly over an underskirt of accordean pleated yellow chiffon. Narrow gold lare bord-ered the skirt and the "fish-tall" train that ended in a gold rose.

Mrs. E. F. Barker, mother of the groom wore a costume of ottoman silk in shades of lavendar, fading to cream tones. It

was trimmed with gold and pearl em-

After the wedding supper the young couple departed on their honeymoon, and later they will visit Oakland for a few days before going to Passdena to reside.

TO VISIT CORONADO. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing will leave for Coronado the last of the week and will be among guests at the Colonial bell on the evening of Washington's birthday, when Miss Marian Fillius will be among the dancers in the minuel. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butters and Mrs. Lois Crosby are amnog others planning to be present at Compado for the event. and from San Francisco the Henry Scotts, Mrs. Henry Crocker and the Joseph Donohoes will be among the visit-

Leo Korbel (Mirlam McNear), Miss Ethel McAllister, Miss Cora and Miss Fredericka Otis and Mrs. Effingham Sutton, Mrs. Stillman was Miss Mildred Whitney of San Francisco before her marriage to the son of James Stillman of New York.

MRS. GREENWOOD TO ENTERTAIN.

Mrs. Frank Greenwood will be hostess to members of the Monday Bridge Gub at her home in Montecite avenue on the afternoon of March 1. The club was at her home in Montecito avenue on the afternoon of March 1. The club was entertained last Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Samuel I. Taylor in Seaview avenue, the guests including Mrs. Paniel Fasterbrook Mrs. H. C. Capwell, Mrs. George Percy, Mrs. H. C. Davis, Mrs. W. D. Huntington, Mrs. Samuel S. Shepard, Mrs. Samuel Breck, Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Mrs. A. F. Cornwall, Mrs. I. W. Storor, Mrs. William R. Davis, Mrs. A. L. Cunningham, Mrs. C. W. Kinsey, Mrs. Franklyn Bangs, Mrs. E. N. Engelhardt, Mrs. Frank Greenwood, Miss Mary McClees, Miss Grace Fisher and Miss Emma Smith. Emma Smith.

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INFORMAL TEA. Mrs. Walter Blackburn of Washington, O. C. who is the guest of Professor and Irs. Arnold V. Stubenrauch in Berk-Joseph Donohoes will be among the visitors.

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Dinner At Henshaw Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Henshaw were smoog guests at a dinner given last evening by Judge and Mrs. Frederick Henshaw at their home in San Francisco. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Hareld Mann, Mrs. Frank Kerrigan, Miss. Robina Henry, Miss Edhor Tay, Tracey Harron, Ray Splivalo and John Michell.

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# Four Separations; Reconciled Thrice

## Equestrienne's Marriage Lasts Three Months

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Seven mentits was the total length of the married life of Mrs. Mary E. Cox-Morris, prominent equestrienne and Charles C. Morris of the land department of the Seuthern Ita iii Railroad, and during that time there were four separations and three reconflictions.

Mrs. Merris filed suit for divorce yesterday, charging extreme crucity the chie allegations of which was that Morris mistreated her five-year-old child by a previous marriage. In fact she declares, will be declared, will be declared over this child, whom he would not permit to live in their home.

over this child, whom he would not permit to live in their home.

"On behalf of Mr. Morris I deny all the charges contained in this complaint," said Edwin L. Forster, attorney for Morris. "Thus far we have not been served in the action, but we knew Mrs. Morris intended to bring suit. Morris is as anyfous for a divorce as is his wife and for that reason will not contest her action. However, the charges about the child are not true, as Mr. Morris was always most kind to the little boy."

Eleven days after their marriage, Mrs. kind to the little boy."

Eleven days after their marriage, Mrs. Morris says, while they were conversing about children, her husband told her he disilked them; that ninety per cent of the children brought into the world were

unwelcome and that many women had informed him they had given birth to children they did not want. She says this greatly disturbed her and she asked him why, for that matter, he should have thought of marrying any woman with such ideas. TOLD HER TO GET DIVORCE.

TOLD HER TO GET DIVORGE.

To this, she says, he replied that if she did not agree with his sentiments she was free to get a divorce, which statement, she says, was by "no means spasmodic, but was continuous and was forced upon plaintiff with great frequency during their matrici life."

Her husband was much angered when the child came to live with them, she says, and called her into another room, stating that it was his house, that he did not like children, would not have a child of his own and did not intend to have another man's child about the house. Also that sixty per cent of the men who married widows did not take their children, and that she would have to choose between him and the child. Whereupon he left home for a week.

Mrs. Morris asks permission to resume her former name of Cox and wants \$75 a month alimony. The couple were married in San Jose on June 15 last.

MAYOR IS ILL, SO WIFE TAKES STUMP.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17,—Mrs. Carter H. Harnson, wife of Mayor Harrison, yesterday took her husband's place on the stump and addressed several meetings of workers, urging them to vote for her husband and nominate him next Tuesday as the Democratic candidate for mayor. Mayor Harrison, because of tilness, was unable to fill a number of his engagements to speak.

MRS. POST RELEASED FROM MARITAL TANGLE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—The marriage of Guy Bates Post, an actor, and Jane Peyton Post was annulled here yesterday. The evidence showed that Mrs. Post was divorced October 25, 1907, from A. C. Gordon Wold, to whom she was married May 31, 1903. Mrs. Post testified she understood that the decree had been entered August 8, 1907. She married Post August 21, 1907.

twenty-four guests will be entertained. daughters, Miss Alice and Miss Frances Dibble. Miss Cadman's wedding to Mr. Musladin will take place in June at the home of her aunt. Mrs. John Cadman, in Oakland, instead of at the family residence in La Jolia 2s was at first planned. The young couple will establish their home in this offer.

IN NEW ORLEANS. Miss Isabel Percy, who has been the guest of friends in Chicago for several weeks, is in New Orleans, where she was a guest at the Mardi Gras ball last evening. Miss Percy will visit friends in New Orleans and Alabama for another month before returning to Oakland.

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WILKINSON-KADY WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Alice Wilkinson and William Clarence Kady was a pretty The wedding of Miss Alice Wilkinson and William Clarence Kady was a pretiy home affair last evening at the residence of the tride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eugene Wilkinson in East Piedmont heights. The house was attractively decorated with pink and white carnations and roses, and the living-room, where the ceremony took place, was a bower of green pepper branches with clusters and garlands of the pink and white flowers. The marriage service was read by Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, beneath a canopy of roses. The bride wore a gown of white satin trimmed with rose point lace that is a family heltoom. A long tulle veil was caught with orange blossoms, and the bridei bouquet was a shower of lines of the valley and white orchids. Miss Mabelle Devely of San Francisco as maid of honor was gowned in rose plak chiffon over pink satin, with lace, and she carried a shower of bridesmaid roses. Mrs. Harold Wilkinson of San Francisco and Mrs. Wilkard-Webb Wilkinson were ribbon bearers, the former in a costume

and Afre, while develop the former in a costume of pale blue chiffen silk, and the latter gowned in plak silk mull over plak silk. Little Miss Juanita Overton was a flower girl gowned in white and carrying a gilded basket of baby roses. Willard-Webb Wilkinson, brother of the bride, was best man.

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A wedding supper followed the ceremony. Among the guests were Mrs, Daniel Rady and Miss Winnifred Kady of Sacramento, mother and sister of the groom, who are guests at the Wilkinson home for a few days. Mrs. Kady wore a handsome gown of old blue breade with real lace. Mrs. Wilkinson, mother of the bride, was gowned in orchidshaded charmense with point lace. Miss Antolnette Wilkinson, the bride's aunt, wore a handsome contume of old black Chantility lare draped over pale blue satin, the bodies trimmed with rese point lace. The noting couple will spend a several week's honeymoon in the south and on their return will live for a time at the A. E. Wilkinson home.

PONEYMOON IN THE EAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenney Williams (Sheda)

# MAKING

By LILLIAN RUSSELL



(Copyright, 1915, by Lillian Russell.) HAVE seen attractive women beautifully gowned, but with faces streaked with rouge and black crayon. These women were not act-

resses, for actresses generally avoid all makeup upon the street. They were so-called society women, but careless ones. For had they studied their mirrors carefully be-fore leaving their rooms they surely would at least have blended their coloring properly.

I asked one friend of mine why

she did not blend her rouge, or why she used it at all. She re-plied that she loved rosy checks at any price, that every one knew she painted, so what was the use of trying to disguise it.

It should be disguised if one does use rogue, if for nothing else, for the younger generation growing up. Young girls should not even know that there is such a thing as artificial coloring to be tised upon the face until they arrive at the age when they know it is wise not to use it.

There are times when a little color upon the checks and lips is

positively necessary. Of course, those times are of great importance. For many women are obliged to attend receptions or other public functions when they are worn or tired. Their paleness in that case would be more conspicuous than a little color.

It is a positive unwritten law that women should not let their clothes outshine their faces. If they would take the same interest in their facial expression and quality of skin that they do in the quality and build of a dress, they would be beautiful indeed.

Do not be guilty of mock modesty. Study yourself, not with blind admiration, but in critical indepent.

judgment. Know how you look before you let others look at you. Many an innocent woman been the object of derision ridicule by fault of her mirror



ALICE: For superfluous hair, mix two parts of peroxide of hydrogen with one part of ammonia. The peroxide bleaches the hair, making it less conspicuous and the ammonia gradually kills the roots.

ONE OF MY READERS: I will be glad to give you a glove paste which will whiten and soften the hans, also my French tonic for the eyebrows and lashes, if you will write me again asking for them, enclosing a stamped, selfaddressed envelope for reply.

B. D.: Here is the formula for reducing the bust: Mix thoroughly hirty grame white vaseline ten drops essence of peppermint. Pat this gently on the bust. Then cover with oiled silk. Gentle massage with spirits of camphor is sometimes helpful. Be sure that the massage is gentle. Any strentious exercise that involves the muscles of the arms and chest will reduce the bust also. It is slow. tedious work to reduce the but you must be patient and per-

D. M.: The massage with vase-line is good but don't wash your hair so often. Once a week is too often to wash dry hair. Keep on with the massage treatments, but use a good hair tonic instead. Brush your hair thoroughly each night. This will bring the old from the roots and distribute it evenly through the hair. Brushing is excellent for remedying dryness. Send me a stamped addressed en-velope and I shall send you formula for hair tenic.

C. E .: Don't squeze the blackheads. Forcing them out of the skin this way bruises the skin and leaves marks on the face. Blackheads may be caused from indigestion or impure blood, but sometimes they are caused through neglect. The face should be cleansed each night to keep the pores free from dirt or dust. If you will send me a stamped ad-dressed envelope I shall send you the gren soan treatment for blackheads and formula for an excellent cleansing cream.

ANXIOUS: The cocoa butter, lanolin and olive oil mixture for

picture in white lace made with an over-slip of rose slik. She distributed the Japanese lanterns with shades in black,

pink and vellow tones.

LILLIAN RUSSELL.

filling in the hollows in the neck should not be used on the face if there is any tendency toward a growth of superfluous half. It is too heavy for the face. A good skin food massaged into the face will fill out the hollows in the will fill out the hollows in the cheeks, and I shall be glad to send you a formula for it if you will send me a stamped addressed envelope. Massage lightly into the skin and allow a portion of it to remain on over night.

LIGHT EYES: There is nothing that will make the hair naturally curly if it is straight. I know nothing about the article you mention. but I am quite sure nothing of that sort will make your hair naturally curly. Don't use ammonia in the water when shampooing blonds hair. It makes hair dry and brittle. Tes, the epsom salts paste is used for reducing flesh. It is applied externally. There is nothing that will make your nostrils smaller.

MYRTLE J.: A good skin food massaged into the face each night will feed the skin and gradually remove the scars. Leave a portion of the skin food on over night to be absorbed by the skin. I have an excellent formula for a skin food which I shall be happy to send you if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope.

PAULINE: You evidently need something to stimulate the roots of the hair. There is nothing better than a good hair tonic and scalp massage. Try massaging your scalp for about fifteen minutes each night, using a good hair tonic. The massage will loosen the scalp, nourish the roots, and stop the hair from falling.

GEORGENE: It is fust as necessary to diet in order to gain flesh as it is to reduce it. Eat nourishing foods, such as cereals and anything containing starch and sugar. Live in the open air as much as possible. Sleen hours each night. Go to bed early and arise at a certain time each and arise at a certain time each morning. Have plenty of flesh air in your room while sleeping. I have a dietary for gaining fiesh which I shall be glad to send you upon receipt of a stamped, addressed envelope.

CATHERINE: Try hot witch hazel on your face. Pat it on with a sponge or piece of absorbent cotton. The condition is, no doubt. caused from enlarged pures. The

UNA T.: I consider the rolling exercise the best for reducing the hips. Put on a heavy woolo union suit and spread a large rus on the floor. Stretch out upon it lying flat on your back with hands classed tightly across your breast. Roll completely over three times, rest, taking a long deep breath; then roll back three times. It will make you slightly dizzy at first, but as soon as you have that feelbut as soon as you have that feeding, close your eyes and rest a moment. Do this twenty-five times each way, increasing as you strengthen you flabby muscles, up to one hundred times.

PASS SUFFRAGE LAW.

BOSTON, Feb. 17 -The proposed woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution was passed by the house today by a vote of 195 to 33. It will be acted on by the voters at the election next Nevember, having already passed the senate. As soon as the election next Nevember, having already passed the senate. As soon as the result in the house was announced a shower of jonquils thrown by women william Thornton White. Mrs. John J. Donovan, Mrs. William Cavaller, Mrs. Lorraine Langstroth, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mrs. Seymour Hall, Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann, Mrs. Leand Scott, Mrs. Italia, Mrs. Moylan Fox. Jr. B. Coryell, Mrs. Frederick Dieckmann, Mrs. Leand Scott, Mrs. Italia, Mrs. Whiliffed Braden, Miss Charlesse Lohse, Miss Board Fox Miss Braden, Miss Charles Longain, Miss Marjorte Miss Braden, Miss Charles Lohes, Miss Braden, Miss Charles, Miss Braden, Miss Charles woman suffrage amendment to the state constitution was passed by the house today by a vote of 196 to 33. It will be acted on by the voters at

# TURK'S HOLY WAR OF OWN CHOOSING

# Those of Empire, Says Talaat Bey.

Taisat Ber today fills the posts of mister of the interior, minister of marke in the Turkish cablect. Two weeks ago, in addition to these offices, he was also minister of war, which gave him the four instead of her akes to the service of the important portfolos in the addition.

In all the Cathelle houses of worship Ash Wednesday was observed today it marks the beautions of the lenten search to be interest, save those periods, which is a period of self-e-wal and periods. Mary's church, Seventh and Jeffers today its morning at 7 o'crock at 2 continued until 12 o'close today. The evening devotions will begin at 8 o'clock, continued until 12 o'close today. The evening devotions will begin at 8 o'clock, continued until 12 o'close today. The evening devotions will begin at 8 o'clock, continued until 12 o'close today. The evening devotions, service will be and be ediction.

Rev. Father E. P. Den psey, pastor of St. Mary's church, preached the sermion of ashes took place at head

ister of war, which gave him the last time morning. The lorening most important portfolios in the admin-probation of ashes took place at hose istration. He is a Young Turk and is roday. undoubtedly the most important man in During Lent the Sunday. Wednesday Turkey at the present time. His advice and Friday eleming seleminities will into head a support and the virtuality of the support directs the public affairs of the Ottoman dietion.

Turkey engaged in military operations," he continued, "only when actions on the part of Russia and Great Britain made defensive measures necessary and today Turkey has taken all steps needful to carry the war through.

### NOT MENACING CHRISTIANS.

The holy war is not menacing Christians, but the holy war is a fact which the enemies of the Mohammedan world should bear in mind. Christians in the Ottoman empire who are participating in the destinies of their country are not suffering from conditions brought about by the present state of affairs, and any statements to the contrary are a result of British, French and Russian intrigues, the nurpose of which is to direct against Turkey the pressure of neutral countries of lower standing in the Ottoman world." To the correspondent of The Associated

Press. Taleat Bey complained of the attiries, land bey complained of the atti-tude of foreign newspapers; including the American press, which he said were oblivious alike of the position of Turkey under the pressure of the entente powers and the efforts of the Young Turks to accomplish the reforms associated with that party. "On land and sea alike, the Russians and the British provoked hostilities," he declared. "Our action fin-ally was the result of efforts to bottle up our fleet by mining the entrance to the Bospherus.
A PRECIOUS ADVANTAGE.

"Turkey is prepared to carry on the war to the end of the European con-

flict. The fact of being able to face the enemy on four fronts simultaneously against forces three or four times greater than ours, and to mobilize at the same time so army of more than one million men for a reserve, is for us, as well as for our allies, a matter of the greatest importance and for our allies a precious This was the answer of the minister in

reply to an inquiry as to the political and military advantages gained up to the present time. The interview then turned to the holy war. Answering a question on this subject, Talaat Bey said the holy war was a fact, in spite of the claims of the enemy; and he added that Christians were the enemies of the Mussulman

hereditary enemy and Great Britde is the power which subjugated Islam," strates the enthusiasm of the people so

armies, the minister said: today turned toward the Turks, who!

champions of the disciples of Mohammed tions have proved successful, the joint and all Asiatics generally. The success of Ottoman arms can have but one re-sult, namely, the rising of all Mussulman's subject to the dominion of Rus-. France or Great Britain. Persia is a living symbol of what Turkey would become if we had not taken part in this to dignify their work and benefit present war. In addition to similarity of religion, and above all, in race, we have with Persia absolutely identical interests which are created by the present dangers of having the same enemies."
MILITARY RESOURCES.

The conversation was then turned to the military resources of Turkey, and in this connection, the minister said;

Our military strength is greater than generally is believed. Despite our costly and murderous wars in Tripoli and the Asked what truth there was in the liam W. Carreth, the church organist, statement that Turkey soon would be in will precede the lecture. need of war supplies, and that Germany and Austria-Hungary were now engaged in establishing a free route from Berlin to Constantinople. Talant Bey replied:

this connection he said:

"This situation appears to me excellent from every standpoint; even admirable. I am not competent to judge of military matters. All I know is that the Germatters. All I know is that the Germans are fighting continually and advantageously on French and Russian ter- MAYO WADLER. VIOLINIST. ritory in such a manner that their enemies do not dare go from the defen-

coming of spring would mark a recrudeor cut short by the inclemencies of winter which had been felt in these moun-tains to a greater degree than in any

This will be the greatest coup possible in the near future. to carry out against the British power, next to landing in England. Traversing the canal means interfering seriously with Eritish communications with India and this country will then lose no time in

Relative to the Dardanells in case of

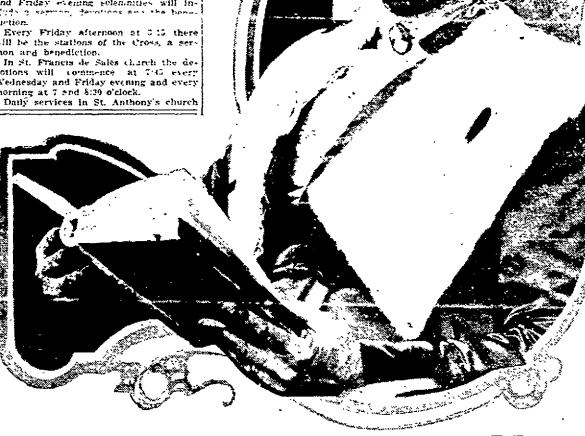
the interests of Turkey.

# ASH WEDNESDAY DEVOTIONS HELD AVERT 6000 TRAGEDIES FRIENDS FOR FRIENDLESS GIRLS

Impelled by No Influences Save Beginning of Lenten Season Observed in Catholic Houses of Worship.

will be the stations of the Cross, a sermon and benediction. In St. Francis de Sales church the de-

votions will commente at 7.45 every Wednesday and Friday evening and every norning at 7 and 8:39 o'clock. Daily services in St. Anthony's church



of East Oakland will be held at 7 and 9 CITY CLEAN-UP WEEK o'clock every morning and at 7:45 on IN MARCH PLANNED Harvest of Sorrow o'clock every morning and at 7:45 on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday evenings. Friday afternoon at 2:39 there will be stations of the Cross.

In Sacred Heart church, Fortieth and Grove streets, there will be mass every morning at \$:30, on Wednesday evening at 7:45, sermon, benediction and rosary. and Friday evening at 7:45, stations of the Cross and benediction; Friday afterneon at 3 o'clock, stations of the Cross.

# **VOTE TO ORGANIZE**

Bill Bernheim, J. Batto, Bubbles Robinson, Kid Parker, L. Biargi and

Chairman De Lauer. The citizens' advisory board will be well as the formation of volunteer regi-ments in all corners of our immense Carlston, president of the Central Asked what possible effect would result from the success of the Ottoman suit from the success of the Ottoman of playgrounds; Dr. W. R. Hume, cappines, the minister said:

"All the sortowful was of Jalan."

Bank: Chief of Police Waiter J. Peter-Hudspeth, E. L. Vander Naillen, F. D. Selves frinediess, penniless and with Eaker. John Scott, George B. Furback. More than 200 San Francisc, the minister said:

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"All the sortowful was of Jalan." Bank: Chief of Police Walter J. Peter-"All the sorrowful eyes of Islam are editor of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. today turned toward the Turks, who As soon as data has been received since their appearance upon the historic from Portland, Denver, Salt Lake and sceen always have been the benevolent other cities where newsboy organiza-

committee will meet and formulate the Oakland organization. The newsboys plan to assist in the prevention of accidents at street corners, supply to strangers directions as to depots, public buildings, etc., and

### themselves in every legitimate way. E. R. SILL, OAKLAND POET. WILL BE LECTURE THEME

Tribute to the memory of Edward Rowland Sili, former Oakland educa-tor, and recognition of his ment as a poet, will be accorded tomorrow evening, when, at Plymouth Congre-gational Church, Professor William Balkans and the drain of continuous in- H. Carruth, new English instructor at Van Dyke avenue and on the west side.

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Ale Manual Continuous in- Leading the Continuous in- Leadin than ever. We have already more than the life and work of the late poet and one million men on our various fronts." teacher. A short organ recital by Wil-

This is Professor Carruth's first appearance in Oakland, and his lecture, he decided, should deal with an Oakland poet. The late Edward Rowland "Leave that to the armies. The voice Sill was once instructor of English of guns predominates today over the at the Oakland High school, and later voice of statesmen who permit thematic the University of California. The selves to be interviewed." selves to be interviewed."

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sun dial erected in the park opposite the school was built in his memory. Much of the poetry which Professor Carruth will read from the works this connection he said:

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17.—Many place of retting the first look at the latter of slag and the other of cement, came "Public opinion in Turkey concerning their San Francisco. The young exist, sail this morning that he is a wealthy cattleman in the control of the control of slag and the other of cement, came the naval operations of the Germans is at the control of the control of sphon about the naval operations of the Germans is at the control of the contro in the Caucasus, Talent Bey said, the continent of the war under considering the following of spring would mark a recruder continent, but the conflict, resking the thousand amount the people of the scence of Turkish operations interrupted fulfillment of this contract impossible, he in the inclementation of win-

world by his talent, following a recita: in Carnegie Hall in New York.

Han, and Austria-Hungary, Talast Bey with these words in a San Diego where said briefly that all the results of such "Turkey has most cordial relations with some time at the fair. would conform completely to Enlarge, sincere relations with Rumania Hertmet is a wealth frower with in- to Penier T II Decleases in December, be onened, reed and answered by a

Beautification of the city by the City Garden Soldiers through the planting of over 200,000 geraniums along the street, the holding of a general Oakland clean-up week early March, and a general campaign for the City Beautiful will be organized by a committee appointed last night by the delegates from nineteen improvement clubs, who met at the City Hail

named, but the following members Sisters. have been announced to act as captains of the various districts: A. S. Lavenson, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Mrs. Nellie Bullock, Daniel McCarthy, C. E. W. H. Graham.

## STREET MATTERS ARE CONSIDERED BY COUNCIL

Routing street matters were transacted by the city council yesterday as follows Directing the City Engineer to prepare proceedings for paving with asphalt East Fourteenth street from Twenty-fifth avenue to Thirty-first avenue.

Directing the City Engineer to prepare Resolution of Intention for constructing cement sidewalks on the north side of Stanford avenue hetween Sixty-first street and Occidental street and on the south side of Stanford arenue between Los Angeles street and Gaskill street. Directing the Superintendent of Streets to notify property owners to construct cement sidewalks in twenty days on Brooklyn avenue from Hanover avenue to

Eleventh streets. Directing the City Engineer to rreport ing with oil-macadam Latimer place be- i tween Thirty-eighth street and Mess ave-

SUSPECTED POSTAL FORGER. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 17 -W. H. Fanning, believed to be the tirst man in this country to manufacture money orders, was arrested in New Orleans today, according to advices received by Supervising Postoffice Inspector Leonard, it is claimed that eight of

## HOTEL NOTES.

returned to his home in New York in Oc-ling all the visitors if the other states tains to a greater degree than in any Recently he was persuaded by Initial respond to the includer is well as those swell as those continued its needed its needed

Charles F. Hartmetz strived this morn-front with the French army. This state-ing from Evansville, Ind., accompanied ment is reiterated by J. S. Godeau, 205 and herbs, is unparalleled in such cases. by his wife, and registered of Hotel Oak. Columbus avenue, the victory of Turkey and her allies, Ger- | Fan states was dismissed by Talast Bow land Hartmetz came from Evanstille! Outspoken opponents of the Consul say inia | San Diego where he remained for that he is going to be transferred to the

# After Fair May Not Occur

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

"BIG SISTERS" HAVE BIG IDEA

HERE IS ONE OF OAKLAND'S "BIG SISTERS," MRS. D. T. CURTIS, WHO WILL AID STRANDED GIRLS DURING EXPOSITION DAYS,

werso. Questioned concerning the oftmentioned "Reprisal Policy," the minister answered: "Turkey decided at the outbreak of hostifilites just what retailed the powers of the triple entente acted contrary to the regulations set down by international law."

ENTHUSIASTIC OVER WAR.

The next statement of the minister was that no other war ever had been so enthusiastically received in Turkey.

This was made in reply to a question concerning the office mentioned "Reprisal Policy," the minister and the invitation of Mayor Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some invitation of Mayor Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers will was orded the powers of the triple entente acted to organize the Oakland Newsboys' and for this purpose a committee of seven newsies was named by Chairman "Scotty" de Lauer to act with an advisory board of seven concerning the attitude of the Turkish entitled to ward the conflict. "Russia is formulating a suitable constant provided and san Francisco. More diers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers' committee, headed by Miss Bessie J. Wood, Frank Frank K. Mott. The plan was talked of some months ago, and the City Garden Soldiers will work in conjunction with the committee of city cleaning, appointed to the plan w What will happen to the girls who

The "Big Sisters" is an organization started under the auspices of the T. W. C. A. to provide a refuge in case of emergency for girls who find themvent tragedies for the girls who "don't know where to turn." Each girl who is employed at the Exposition is to have slipped into her pay envelope the name of one or more of these women. Each of the "Big Sisters' is

to be at home at certain hours to re-ceive the girl if she comes for help. "HANDS ACROSS BAY." Oakland is to offer a contingent of nelpers to the 200 of San Francisco. since the idea of having an Exposiion here was first evolved prominent women on this side the bay have been wondering in what way they could assist women in desperate straits from "going under." They have decided to do it by joining the new movement. This afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. Francis Van Horn called a

meeting of her committee, which includes Mrs. E. C. Hagar, Mrs. D. T. Curtis, Miss Grace Fisher, Miss Ellzabeth Sherman and Miss Grace Barnard, to formula!e the organization

stirred thousands not so much beproceedings for grading, curbing and pay- of its preventable tragedy, "My Little aster was lost. That is why the "Big Sisters" are rganizing.

## STONES ARE DRAWN UP BY MUNICIPAL DREDGER

E. L. Vander Naillen, at the request of the Merchants' Exchange, Alameda ounty Civic Association and the Oakand Civic Council, inspected the muthe counterfeits, cach for \$3.50, were incipal dredger, operating at the foot nassed in Pittsburg and Chicago. official report this morning Vander Naillen brought to the Oakland Chamber of Commerce two specimens of stone which the dredger sucked up from about thirty-three feet below the surface of the water TO PLAY AT EXPOSITION

J. E. Peters and wife arraves in honer feet below the surface of the water seem has made the trip for the pure each of weighed about twenty pounds.

The two specimens are appeared to the pure the

The two specimens, one composed of slar and the other of cement, came simply overcome with astonishment; the verably known in the music centers of trip. He is a little desappoint of at the of pipe. This feat is made easy, accomans has provoked our legitimate adaption."

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# TRANSFER OF CONSUL IS

number of concerts in this vicinity permit my remaining away at all aciety. Sol-Gramming Williams of time. I am as well satisfied as I to Carviff, Wales, by members of the Wadler is ranked as an exceptionally expect to be: it is needless to say that two factions in the French colors. Consifted violinist. When only 8 years old myself and Mrs. Pelton will be down he attracted the attention of the musical again before long."

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ne interests of Turkey.

And sood relations with Greece; Serbia terests in Evanstille. He will only make by the French auxiliary committee of the exposition.

# POLICE POSITIONS REMAIN OPEN

### Vacancies Among Officers Un-Professor's Wife Opens It, filled By Commissioner Turner.

Kui'ts of race prejudice.

Chief Petersen takes the view that it

would be defrinential to discipline in the department to have a negro flated of a position of authority over men of the white race. He believes that it would cause trouble in the department. Turner would prefer not to have to settle the question, and may deter action on the appointments until he leaves office. June 20, leaving the problem to his colorson. The eligible lists announced follow.

SERGEANT OF POLICE. SERGEANT OF POLICE
Thornbury R. J. 84.5 per cent
Nedderman, J. H. M.6 per cent
Fahy, J. T. 84.2 per cent
Pullman, James. 81.5 per cent
Brock, E. W. 89.7 per cent
Conroy, E. J. 89.1 per cent
Smith, A. B. 74.7 per cent

### PALMER TO ILLUSTRATE SERMONS WITH 'MOVIES'

Sunday will see Oakland's first "sermon by movies," when Rev. A. W. Palmer, of Plymouth Cogregational church, will let the pictures work for him in a novel service.

Establishing a precedent in church

work, Mr. Palmer purposes to use the moving picture as a regular instrument of church work. The modern age, he says, demands science's aid in teaching of any kind, and if movies are to be used in educational work, they should also be used in religious

Pacific Exposition.

For the suddenly stranded girl at in the Bible. The first "movie serthe Exposition there will be the "Big mon" will be on "The Coming of the Son of Man," and will deal with the early life of Christ.

## McCARTHY TO SPEAK,

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CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT. E. J. Hocking, former manager of the Panama Tea Company, is on trial before a jury in Superior Judge Og-den's court on a charge of embezzling funds of the firm. It is claimed that as manager he misappropriated sum from time to time and in small

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Thos. Nevins, engineer for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., S. F., residing 514 Guerrero st., S. F., 2550c.

Lewis Garard, employed by F. Stearns & Will Myers killed a man named Crowley under exceptionally brutan circumstances. He was convicted of murder in the first degree, sentence st., S. F., residing Hotel Janette, 92 6th st., S. F., 2520c.

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The Mission Bank, S. F., Collected for H. N. Nutter, proprietor Bay Shore Ho-tel 1 and 3 Leland ave., S. F., \$2590. Leni Fazan, residing 1646 Grove £L, Los Angeles, Cal., \$2590. Jean Domerc of Vergez & Domerc, Acme French Laundry, \$43-351 Fifth st., S. F., \$1250. S. F., \$1259.
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Laundry, 349-351 Fifth st., S. F., residing
1438 Pine st., S. F., \$1259.
F. McKenna, employed by J. Ches.
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C. O. Ludtke, teamster for R. C. Storrie & Co., builder of Twin Peaks Tunnel, residing on Dewey bird. Camp. at West Portal of Twin Peaks Tunnel, S. F., \$1270.

Portal of Twin Peaks Tunnel, S. P., \$1250.

Adam Fox. residing 3227 Sacramento st., S. F., \$1250.

G. A. Rhubessy, telegraph operator, S. P. R. Co. Bine Canyon, Cal.; \$1250.

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Miss. A. Baldwin, proprietress Rose Hotel, 125 Sixth st., S. F.; \$1250.

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Private Charles Cross, U. S. Marine Guard, Alcatrar Island; \$1230.

J. Glass, broker, 356 California st., S. F., residing 1159 Clay st., S. F.; \$500.

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# UNITED POWER CO. RUSSIANS ROUTED COLONY IS LOTH MAY REORGANIZE

Approval of Consolidation Plan of Commission.

for an investigation, filed an application are 15. to that body this morning requesting approval or a proposed plan of reorganiza-the correspondent, "in overwhelming in the war. numbers attacked the Russian positions". The place

able Light and Power Company, the Con-South Side Light and Power Company, the Central Oakland Light and Power Company and the United Light and Power Company of New Jersey through E. W. Wilson of San Francisco to a Lew comrany to be known as the Consolidated Electric Company, is proposed.

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The Railroad Commission will probably take the matter under consideration at the time of its investigation made by the United Light and Fower Company for providing motor power for the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Railways.

# COUNCIL ISSUES 45

The city council granted 45 additional lithey permits yesterday. This brings the total granted to date to 255. The permits granted today were as follows: Leroy Conterse, Washington, San Pablo and Grove—First to Sixty-second. Toney Caldara, Tweith, Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth—Clay to Thirty-eighth.

Chris Schmit, Broadway and Telegraph

to Claremont.
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John Williams, Broadway and San
Pablo—First to Sixty-eighth.
Rollie A. York, First and Washington
to San Pablo to Grove to Sixty-first to
Telegraph to Broadway and First,
William F. Butler, Washington, Fifth
and Webster—Fifteenth to city limits.
John C. Burks, Broadway and Telegraph—First to City limits.
Arthur H. Baker, Broadway and Telegraph—First to Sixty-third.
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## MISSING MURDERER IS

captors, and has not since been seen by the authorities. Now he is sup-posed to be in San Francisco conducting a cigar store on a prominent corner, and so changed in appearance that people who knew him in Atlanta scarcely would recognize him. Lieutenant of Detectives Arthur Layne received a telegram from Atlanta last night from Deputy Sheriff

J. H. Owen of Fulton county, Georgia, telling the story. Restaurant, Third, near Mission st., S. F., residing Magnolia Hotel, 274 Fifth st., S. F., and B. Pope, proprietor grocery and fruit store, 1400 Valencia st., S. F.;

St., S. F.: \$500.

Joseph Peter, residing Sunset Hotel, 153
Market st., S. F., and Richard Hunter, enployed by Spring Construction Co., Dewcy Blvd., S. F., residing \$42 Dolores st., S. F.; 1506.

Vincent Granucci analysis st. S. F.; 5509.
Vincent Granucci, employed by Mrs. M. de Carly, greery store. Duncan Mills. Cal. and The Anglo & London Paris Natuonal Bank, S. F., collected for J. O. Buile, clerk, Holman's Department Store, Pacific Grove, Cal.; 5509.
Mrs. M. L. Evans, 1513 Twelfth ave., Callard, Cal., and Mrs. B. M. Reynolds, 1609 Tenth ave., Oakland, Cal.; 5500.
Miss L. Morris, 153 14th ave., S. F., and Theresia Janovitz, 208 Church st., S. F.; 5500.

j500. - Edith M. Tayler, 621 Taylor st., S. F., end Miss May McColcan, 1721 Alabama st. S. F.; \$569
M. M. Finiavson, contractor, and builder, \$15 Ellis st. S. F. residing 78 Alexandria ave.. Sausalue, Cal., and Carl Koch, residing 125 Maple ave.. Watsonville, Cai., \$500, SPECIAL DRAWING.

# AT CZERNOWITZ

Before Terrific Onslaught of Teutons.

"The Germans and Austrians." says The transfer of all the property of the corporation as well as that of the Environments at least three army corps. They crossed that I would like to get a post nearer to sumers' Light and Power Company, the Consumers' Light and Power Company, the South Side Light and Power Company, the South Side Light and Power Company, the company, the company of the Fruth column advanced down the talkey of the Fruth colony who have the temerity to call themselves more than a colony who have the temerity to call themselves more than a colony who have the temerity to call themselves more than a colony who have the temerity to call themselves the colony who have the temerity to call themselves the colony who have the temerity to call themselves the colony who have the temerity to call the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity to call the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity the colony who have the temerity the colony

river from Washkivitza.
"Despite the terrible losses inflicted by the Russian artillery, the first two col-umns succeeded in crossing the Sereth umns succeeded in crossing the state on the other side there is sain to and threatened to cut off the Russian on the other side there is sain to retreat from Czernowitz. The fighting a faction headed by Arthur Legallet, president of the French American Bank it is asserted that a request The new concern desires to mortgage about the bay, the Russians putting up

> men whose bodies are plainly visible on the surface of the snow. The survivors flung themselves, fighting desperately, into the Russian trenches."

The battle here was still going on when the correspondent left the city. He gives a description of the flight of the fugi-tives across the Rumanian frontier, but savs this road of escape was cut off by MORE JITNEY LICENSES the Austrians later in the day.

### **NEW ZEALAND BELLES** ADOPT MODERN DANCES

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 17.-New Zeaiand's belies aren't so slow. They hadn't more than landed in San Fran-Thirty-eighth.

George F. Davis, Broadway and San Pablo—First to Sixty-seventh.
Pando—First to Sixty-seventh.
Mrs. P. J. Gallaher, Broadway and San Pablo—First to Sixty-seventh.
Edward Kerr, First and Washington to San Pablo to Grove to Sixty-hrst to Telegraph to Broadway and First.
Leonard Manfred, Broadway and San Pablo—First to city limits.
R. T. Moore, Seventh and Washington —Pine to Fourteenth.
George M. Polk, Broadway and Piedmont—First to Cemetery.
J. Sugam, Broadway to College—First to Claremont.
Chris Schmit Frandway and Tolescott Chris Schmit Frandway and Tolescott Cocacoanut milk.

of coacoanut mlik.

The native girls are unfamiliar with powder or cosmetics or corsets or other modern feminine implements of beauty.

# WHEAT INVESTIGATION

By Associated Press. that may be purchased outside Oregon NEW YORK. Feb. 17.—Henry Heinzer. by a family, regardless of the number chief statistician of the New York Pro- of adult members in the family, was chief statistician of the New York Pro-duce Exchange, testifying today at the resumption of the state investigation into the increased cost of wheat and bread, alcohol and alcoholic drinks, was said it was estimated that there were on hand in the United States 366,857,000 tutional amendment adopted at the Frank E. Cotte. Twelfth. Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth—Clay to Fifty-fifth avenue.

A. E. Doran. Broadway and Telegraph—First to Sixty-third.

S. H. Dunbar, Twelfth, Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth—Clay to Thirty-eighth avenue.

Iohn F. Davis, Twelfth. Thirteenth avenue and East Fourteenth—Clay to Thirty-eighth avenue.

Silvio De Derspinis, Seventh and Washington—Pine to Fifteenth.

Leroy Gant. Broadway and Telegraph—First to Sixty-sixth.

W. H. Grist, Washington, San Pablo and Grove—First to Sixty-second.

John C. Gale, Seventh and Washington—Pine to Eighth.

Charles F. Grassell, Broadway and San

By Associated Press.

States Judge William C. Van Fleet. The rived on the new Hill liner Great Northstate and the government have each set aside large sums of money for develop-tative of the state of New York at the ing and safeguarding the lands along the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. Sacramento river, and have been refused a right-of-way in the section under dis-

# CAUSES WHEAT DECLINE presided. Large delegations of knights

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Increasing apprehension as to vessel risks in the war zone was largely responsible for a fall in wheat today. As much as 5 cents was cut from the price of July delivery in which trading chiefly centered. That month dropped to \$1.314. as against \$1.363/@1.361/ last night

BEATEN: GETS DAMAGES. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Because he refused to pay for a meal partaken of by a stranger who sat next him in Pete' cafe, June 1914. George M. Gay, a clerk for the Southern Pacific, was set upon by waiters and his jaw broken through the mistaken idea that the man who left without setiling with the cashier was David Goldberg, of Goldberg Bros., fruit bis friend. Today a jury in Judge store, 547 Lyon st., S. F., residing 512 Lyon st., S. F., and L. Selig. 425 Baker damages, which must be paid by the st., S. F.: \$500.

Henry Kaufman of 572 Sixth avenue, declares four men in an auto seized him, held him while the car was started, and after taking \$1.50 from his pockets threw him into the roadway at Lincoln way and Ninth avenue. He was found there by Hall Wista of 1248 Fifth avenue and taken to the police station. The only marks of his adventure visible were several pin' scratches on his face.

BEEFSTE IK TARGET? NO!
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Because her husband threw a heefsteak at her head. Mrs. Thereva Fantana fold Superior Judge Graham this morning that life with Clyde C. Fontana was no longer developed. Sana was given a decree.

# TRANSPLANT GAY TO LOSE CONSUL COURT OF FRANCE

Files Application Requesting Thousands Flee Into Rumania French Residents of San Fran-Oakland Society Adds Many Guests to Masked Throng at Palace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.—The Unit St. Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The Daily Chronic French colony is surred up over the Sallies was transplanted to the Palace supplies the electricity for the operation army in Bukowina sends a description transfer of Consul Raphael Monnet to Court last evening in all its payety and carried up over the Sallies was transplanted to the Palace transfer of Consul Raphael Monnet to Court last evening in all its payety and Cardisf. Wates It was the court of Marie Anof the fraction system in Alameda county of the desperate fighting around Szerno- Cardinf, Wales It was the current topic and which has been witz and the flight of thousands of fugi- among the French residents today where to the card Louis XVI in a revel at the ordered before the Railroad Commission street, this dispatch is dated from Noto- such a tempest rages as has never before of the palace at Versalles were forgotted. Monnet declares that he ten. Cardinf, Wales It was the current topic Editter. It was the court of Murie An-Tuilieries where manw of the formalities of the palace at Versailles were forgot-ten.

Oakland society added many guests to been aroused. Monnet declares that he is glad of the change, as it will enable him to be near his son who is fighting

Oakland society added many guests to the merry throng of maskers who danced the night away, and an Oakland beau, Walter Hush, was King Louis to Miss Anna Peters' Queen Marie.

The pageant of the entrance of the court was wonderfully bright and more like some painting of a famous colorist reproducing the splendors of the past, than a scene in twentieth century San Francisco. "The place just suits me," he said. "I wrote to friends of mine in Paris saying

colony who have the temerity to call themselves 'notables.' " asserted Raphael Francisco
Miss Winifred de Wolfe, as the royal
court dancer, preceded the ladies in
waiting, picture gowned in bouffant blue
taffetas, looped up with wreaths of roses,
with a wreath of dowers in her powdered
hair. Quentin Tod, as the court poet, La
Fantaine, escorted Miss De Wolfe, a Weill. "They say Monnet is a socialist. so am L when it comes to the good of gallant in rose brocade and frills.

LADIES IN WAITING. Then came the ladies in waiting, marching by couples, the first two, Miss Beatrice Nickel and Miss Marie Louis He is to be succeeded by M. Neltner, consul general of Cardiff, who exchanges Beatrice Nickel and Miss Marie Louis Black, in yellow taffets made in the bouffant, hooped-skirt style, with flowers among the draperies of the stik.

After them came Miss Helen Garritt and Miss Phyllis De Young in pale blue taffets with small hats over their curls. Miss Gertrude Thomas and Miss Ernestine McNear, both in soft pale streen silk, were followed by Miss Gertrude Hopkins and Miss Coreman de Pue, the latter tall, statesque beauties in plak taffets.

After the Indies in waiting marched King Walter Hush, deboundar and smiling and then came Queen Anna, who was The new post carries with it a salary of \$3500, it is said while the pay here BE NEW. BUT SAVED

King Walter Hush, debonnair and smiling and then came Queen Anna, who was carried on a throne made of flowering cherry and plum boughs. The throne was supported by Ashfield Stowe, Dean Witter, Will Parrott and Daniel Volkmann, two of them robed in the splendor of bright hue and gold silks, and two in ruby and green, elaborately adorned with gilt and silver tinsel embedders. by the appeal of Secretary of the Navy naval militia and by the stand taken broldery. CAKE HARBORS DANCER.

the house passed a bill yesterday re-organizing but not abolishing that branch of the national guard. Early in the legislative session a bill was introduced to do away with the naval branch of the national guard. Early in the legislative session a bill was introduced to do away with the naval militia, principally on the grounds of economy.

The substitute measure carries an appropriation of \$15,000, representing a cut of \$9000; it abolishes all the admirals and rear admirals, and puts the militia on a sound basis. A naval staff, consisting of the adjutant-general and two commissioned naval officers, takes the place of the naval board.

SENATE VOTES PROHIBITION.
By Associated Press.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 17.—The prohibition bill passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 29 to 1, being adopted substantially as it came from the House. A disputed clause limiting to fixed amount the alcoholic beverages that may be purchased outside Oregon by a family, regardless of the number of adult members in the family, was retained.

Then bill, which regulates the use of

slippers.

Miss Marie Tyson, like her sister Mrs.

Harry Welhe went as a Dutch boy in
blue and red with a Dutch wig, and Mrs.

Maurice Sullivan completed a trio of Hollanders.

Mrs. Arthur Nehl was a Pompadour in

Mrs. Arthur Nahl was a Pompadour in pink and blue brocade, with rose garlands.
Walter Leimert was a medieval genticwater Leimert was a medieval gentication in a black beaded silk costume.

Frank Kales was a Dutch boy in the colors of the poster boy, and Harry Weihe was his double.

Miss Winnifred De Wolfe won the prize

FARY EXEMPTION

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Claims Press.

Character of Annie Mathews, mother of the Gerald Was a "Jitney Bus" with signs, "From Valencia Street to the Ferry" and an escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the courtroom by his escotted from the pulze for the most beautiful woman's costume for the forth most original ferminine costume. The pressure of the mos

AMONG NOTED COSTUMES. Among noticeable costumes at the ball

Mrs. C. O. G. Miller-Egyptlan dancer in black chiffon over white satin trous-ers, black and white satin bodice and head-dress.

head-dress.

Mrs. Lesile Miller—A French mald in black velvet bodice and black accordean pleated skirt, white cap with black streamers and white lace trimmed apron.

Mrs. Clinton La Montagne—Gown of the Marie Antoinette period of yellow satin, draped with yellow tulle, extremely full skirted, with bands of the satin appliqued on the tulle. Jacket of black velvet and satin, with French roses. Hat of black and white lace, trimmed with roses and velvet streamers.

Mrs. Frederick McNear—Blue tulle and silver, in imitation of a spinning top.

Mis. Frederick McNeal—Bode this above silver, in imitation of a spinning top, with head dress shaped like a top, the chapeau wound with silver cords.

Mrs. Walter Martin—Dancing costume of the eighteenth century, a la Camargo. Bouffant skirts of blue taffeta, festooned

with flowers.

Mrs. Eugene Murphy—Oriental costume of pink and silver, made in Turkish style, with pantoloons and a silver coat with handsome sash.

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Mrs. Robert Hayes Smith—Handsome dancing frock a la Camargo, with a bouffant pink taffeta skirt, wired to stand out, the draperies classed with roses.

Mrs. Frederick Sharon—Beautiful evening gown of vivid shrimp pink moire satin, with tulle overdress draped from the shoulders, forming flowing sleeves, a rose clasping the draperies at one side. The one-color tone was only slightly relieved with gold embroidery. Handsome diamond ornaments elaborated the ensemble. ern last Friday as the special represen-

semble.

Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels—The gown worn by Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels was of elegant silver and rose brocade of Oriental design. Her pantatons were of white, the upper part of the body was of silver. The Right Rev. Edward J. Hanna, D. D., administrator of the diocese of San Francisco, made the principal address of welcome, after the reception was opened were present from Oakland and other nearby cities and towns.

the upper part of the body was of silver.

Mrs. Henry T. Scott was magnificently gowned in a black and gold creation which she brought with her from Paris. Her hair was decked gith a gold ornament which added to the symphony of the black and gold design of her dress.

Mrs. William Randolph Hearst—Exquisite gown of blue enth with overdrape of blue tuils. Gold trimmings. Lace on bodice and skirt. Veil of blue tuils. Hair ornaments of gold.

Mrs. Wm. Crocker—Handsome gown of lace and ivory satin trimmed with pearls and exquisite lace of rose point. Hair ornament of rhinestones.

Miss Genevieve Bothin—A French maid,

Miss Genevieve Bothin-A French maid



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led sleeves.

Mrs. Walter Hobart—Spanish costume, a handsome white slik shawl embroidered in red roses over a lace skirt with a jaunty felt hat of the toreador style.

IDENTIFICATION METHOD.

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IDENTIFICATION METHOD.

A dainty "Miss Snowball" evolved a new method of identification at the Mardi Gras last night. She recognized Bud Havens through his mask and he asked her how she did it.

"By your well curved calves." Miss Snowball told him. No man could cross the continent as often as you have and not develop those calves. I can pick out a dozen" and she proceeded to identify Ned Greenway, and explain further: 'In golfdom one finds only one pair of calves like Waiter Martin's. Now, Waiter did not always have such a sturdy understanding. Once upon a time both of his legs would have made a snug fit in a golf bag. Look at 'em now! Just as trim and strong as a brassie.'

And the gentleman with him is 'Elli' Lange. 'Bill' acquired those graceful curves in the realm of Terpschore. His are the most graceful calves on the floor tonight.

Glancing casually over the dancers she laughed and said:

"Try as he will, Cheever Cowdin could never hide his identity without wearing leggus. He has the 'polo leg.' Still his differ a bit from Courtney Ford's and bears a slight resemblance to those owned by Scott. You see his are a cross between pole and broker's legs."

"Just watch that big man over there. I'm certain that's Dr. Tracey Russen. It's rather difficult to distinguish a doctor's calves from those of a banker, but I'll bet a box of sweets that's Dr. Russell.

"And over there talking to Miss Etney "And over there talking to Miss Etney"

sell."
"And over there talking to Miss Eltney
Bus: Who but Thornwali Mulially could
worry his calves into such a shape!
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what's the answer? Why the advent of the 'fitney'."

With the same unerring eye Miss Snowball identified Fred McNear by his golf legs. "Sam" Boardman and Ernest Wiltes by what she termed their "deceptive muscles" brought on by activities in the business field.

COUPLE RETURN.

Mr. and Mrs. Gennaro M. Ciciarelli (nee Irene Brownell), have returned from their honeymoon. The bridegroom is a local business man, and the bride is the daughter of E. D. Brownell of this city and Mrs. Edgar Brownell of New York. The bride's brother is Guy J. Brownell, also of New York-

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cordion plaited skirt, ruffled white cap and a daintily trimmed apron.

Mrs. Henry C. Breeden—Egyptian costume of black, white and silver. Turban of black and white, trimmed with silver and pearls. Trousers of white satin, veiled in a silver and black scarf.

Mrs. Edgar Peksotto—Shepherdess. Skirt of changeable yellow and pink taffets. Bodice square cut and with ruffled sleeves.

RADIO MESSAGES WITH NEEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 17.—In monts conducted by the Wireless to of Tufts College have shown, it will be transmitted and received without the components of aerial antennac.

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ments conducted by the Wireless Secrety of Tufts College have shown, it was an nounced today, that radio messages may be transmitted and received without the use of aerial antennae.

During the experiments the best results from the use of the ground antennae, were obtained when the receiving wires were laid in a direct line with the transmitting station. Two ordinary wires, ninety feet in length, were found when stretched on the ground in this measure, to be sufficient to receive messages from points from fifty to seventy-five miles distant. distant.

ARRESTED AS FORGER.
T. Gans, alies D. McKey, was as rested in Sacramento and brought to Oakland today by Inspectors Nells and Emigh on a charge of forgery. He is alleged to have signed the name of Richard Williams to a check for \$11.50, which he cashed in this city. Gans is out on probation from Sea

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motherhood is: every before us. To knie what to do that we add to the physic comfort of expects motherhood is a seil jest that has into ested most women all times. One the real helpit things is an extern things is an extern abdominal application sold in mor drug stores under the name of "Mother Friend," We have known so many grand mothers, who in their younger day relied upon this remedy, and who recommend it to their own daughters that ! certainly must be what its name indicates. They have used it for its direct

relief from the strain and pain so orest unnecessarily severe during the period s expectancy.

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# MUNICIPAL AUTO

San Leandro Town Board Au- Four Miles of San Leandro thorizes Purchase of General Utility Car.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 11.—The purchase of an automobile for municipal the regular meeting last evening. The beard decided to call for bids for a machine to cost not more than \$1000. It is then the car will be at the service of different municipal departments, although it will be chiefly employed by the peace officers in ensiting than to answer emergency calls with the least possible detay.

Fire Chief Rud Eher asked the board for permission to purchase 500 feet of the fire committee. A request by P. C. Picanco for a sewer on his property on Carpentier street was referred to the city engineer.

At its next meeting the board will hear an explanation of the working of the state compensation insurance act from as, insurance official. It is proposed that the municipal employes in this city he cutting down of old trees. The board notified the club of its willingness to furnish the trees, but that the property owners would have to bear the property owners would have to bear the property owners are sealing the state insurance official. It is proposed that the municipal employes in this city have now been planted of streets in this city have now been planted with poppy and bive tupine seeds, according to Farley B. Granger, president with poppy and bive tupine seeds, according to Farley B. Granger, president of the city beautiful committees. Granger has reported on the properts of the city beautiful committees. Granger has reported on the property some to the town board to the town kind the work of digding and planting squads.

W. H. Gorman on behalf of the Estudible Arenue Improvement Club asked the town board if they intended planting locust trees along the avenue in spaces left by the cutting down of old trees. The board notified the club of its willingness to furnish the trees, but that the property owners would have to bear the cost.

# LATEST; HAYWARD SEES EXPERIMENT

HAYWARD, Feb. 17 .- The lordly peacock struts his best 'tis walls of ancestral manor houses: but the bird of gay plumage, Hayward farmers are proving, is just as much at home in a barnyard as the rowdlest rooster.

Pencock raising has been taken up as a paying speculation by the analysis of farmers around here. The birds around feating houses where they grant they take their own pleasure a hology for their own pleasure. cong hold residents who have cooks on their grounds are rold Meek, Hold Cutting and Mathieson. There are also cks at the county infirmary t the State game farm.

residence also experi-cing pleasant and quall and at several farms in frio a considerable number of these birds are to be found. She State game commission is giving every encouragement to this enterprise which will mean less will game in its wild state will be killed for the "pot."

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## NEW PARSONAGE READY FOR HAYWARD PASTOR

HAYWARD, Feb. 17.—After serving as a home for pastors of the Hayward Methodist church for nearly 40 years, the old parsonage on C street has been relegated to the past. The new parsonage adjoining the Methodist church on B street is now ready for occupancy and Rer. W. H. Johnston and his family will move in there.

street is now ready for occupancy and Rev. W. H. Johnston and his family will move in there.

To mark the completion of the new parsonage and the passing of the old, the congregation held a social in the eld home lest night. Mrs. C. P. Van Dyke. a prominent member of the congregation, gave the history of the old manse, which was built in 1873 on land gifted by the Atherion estate. Rev. Kinsey was paster of the church at that time.

This is a busy week in Methodist church circles in this city. The quarterly conference of the Oakland district of the Methodist church was held here Monday evening. Dr. E. P. Dennet presided over the conference which discussed the work of the different churches. Dr. Dennet used formerly to be assistant pastor of the Hayward Methodist church under J. W. Ross.

The Epworth League of the church will give a Valentine social Thursday evening in its headquarters. The committee arranging the affair consists of Henry Fickelsen, chairman, Clarence Johnsen, Rinal Wallace and Miss Emma Simpson.

# SUFFRAGETTE POLICEMAN

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## RECORD CLASS INITIATED BY HAYWARD I. D. E. S.

when your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore, don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a life of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract.

Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which remained the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal acceptable.

HAYWARD, Feb. 17.—A record in class initiations in this city was established by Hayward Council, No. 36, I. D. E. S. society. Thirty-sk new members it kind in the history of the ledge Sunday evening. J. S. Costa of this city. The president of the E. D. E. S. society in California presided over the ceremony. Since Costa was elected such as mild, harmless salts which remainded for months ago he has initiated 50 new members into Hayward Council No. 36.

## HAYWARD FARMERS HAVE . THEIR FILL OF RAIN

### HAYWARD SEEKS NEW SLOGAN FOR BOOSTERS

Should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean and active. Try Hayward have been invited to furnish a slogan for the city, which must have not not doubt you will wonder what became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advi.

| Advision of the city which must have to fire its foundation the words "Hill and became of your kidney trouble and backache.—Advision in the sequestered value beneath the stellar of towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. They will make their for a noney-towns will be made known all over the south. towering hills where important highways converce will be made known all over the state and further affeld by the slogan. Many have already been submitted and the residents are enthusiastically entering into the slogan competition.

Oakland's Smartest Women's Shop-

> Showing the Exposition Spirit





# For the Big Hike Saturday

Be in line Saturday for the opening of the Big Exposition, in which Oakland plays an important part. For Oakland will be at the gates of the Big Exposition in hundreds of thousands. Oakland always plays an important-and as true Oaklanders we'll play ours.

# How 'bout Your "SWEET SIXTEEN?" Better be early for it; don't leave it till Friday, for you know if there are alterations to be done the character

of work leaving our workshop is of the highest type and it takes time. Come today if you can.



Our Windows are

# A Spellbinder

# "Sweet Sixteen"

makes em all dizzy. Nothing at \$30.00 in all Oakland can stack up alongside of 'em. Styles in Suits, Coats and Dresses that have all the earmarks of Paris.

Frenchy in styling, in chieness, in Paris' dare-devil, rich and saucy color combinations. Every suit shows Paris in every line-Paris all over except the label, and if that was on the garments they'd be sixty-instead of

"Sweet Sixteen"

AND THAT'S NO MERRY JEST.

Just as this ad. was being O. K.'d by Mons Albert we opened up another new shipment. We'll describe it, and in all the new shades. A Frenchy little Suit after one of Premet. It's an adaptation from a Sixty Dollar original. It's a Suit that'll hit, and hit hard, It's a Suit with a stunning Frenchy little affair with yoke and straight front, box back, topped off with belt and buckle in true French fashion. Front trimmed with contrasting satin flowing tabs with a button finish, and with the smartest of new skirts, having the yoke effect, coursed to a pretty circular flare drape.

Instead of \$30 it's—

**JARGI** Sixteen"







We Close Friday Evening at Six and Will Not Open Till Tuesday Morning

# Get in the Economy Basement Today \$6.95 IF YOU CAN, AND SEE AN ALL NEW SHOWING OF CLEVER SPRING

DRESSES AT .....

CILOAIK COMIPAINI Woodward Bldg. Facing City Hall San Pablo Avenue at 15th St.

**CAKLAIND** 

THE GREATER

# A Showing of All New Satin Striped Waist \$2.45 AWFULLY MANNISH. RIGHT SWAGGER. INSTEAD OF \$5.00

## SAN JOAQUIN COUPLE WEDDED IN BROADMOOR

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INJURED BY SPIKE.

SAY LEANDRO, Feb. 17.— A long too spike protruding from a wooden hoard was driven clear through the right foot of Mirs. Annette Ratesa when she of the Baptist Young People's Union stepped on it from her porch in the dark. She took several steps at one time and landed heavily on the spike which inflicted a had wound.

Mrs. Rapesa is in a somewhat serious cordition from the pain and sheet She is under the care of Dr. R. F. Mason.

TRY OUT NEW SWEEPER

WILL HOLD BOOK SOCIAL

ELMHURST, Feb. 17.— A book social in which all the guests will represent the author of which all the guests will represent the author of the Baptist Church. The affair will be under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union Mirs. Benjamin Smith and Mrs. C. Hardle She took several steps at one time and landed heavily on the spike which inflicted a had wound.

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AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

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TRY OUT NEW SWEEPER.

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AID FOR UNEMPLOYED

SAN LEANDRO. Feb 1: -- Riank forms to be filled in by any who want employment are being distributed by Postmaster Always bears without the saiding the unemployed to be tarnoon.

## WIFE KEEPS MOTHER: HUSBAND DESERTS HER

of Ripon. Thirty friends attended the of the circumstances by which she has

## CASTORIA For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

## FRUITVALE BEAUTY TO RULE CARNIVAL SOUGHT

improving the playeround and other departments of the school.

VALLEJO GIFL TO WED.

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VALLEJO Feb. 17.—At St. Vincent's Church next Saturday morning Rev. Father W. A. Netterville will officiate at the ceremony which will unite in marriage John Rector, a former Vallejoite, who is now of Long Beach, and Miss That the stormy night. This is the second time the play has been given and the reception it met each time may encourage still further performances

ORGANIZE BALL TEAM. SAN LEANDRO, For it is new baseball team organized by the boys of the crammar school is awaiting fail weather. George West has been named as manager and Cari Bragger, captain of

SHOOTS SELF: DIES. NEW YORK, Feb 17.—Robert Lincoln Lee, horseman and big game unter, who shot himself February 7 at a local hospital, where he was a of them ending fatally, according patient, died last night of the wound. Sispatch from Surgeon Guiteras.

### PIONEER RANCHER OF HAYWARD DROPS DEAD

unded peas in the county.

Decedent was a native of Paris, France, coming to the United States at an early age. His wife died about five years age. He is survived by four sore. Eugene M. Garin of Hayward, Paul V. Garin, Henry P. Garin and Andrew G. Garin of San Francisco.

The following parions of Soremen brithers to taking parions of Soremen brithers to quiem high mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in St. Joseph's be relieved, but it cannot

# **BUBONIC PLAGUE IN**

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Surgeon General Rupert Blue of the Public Health service approved yesterday measures for fighting a bubonic plague outbreak in Havana suggested by cable 5. Surgeon Glegorio Guiteras, who was sent from Key West to investigate. There have been three human cases of plague reported, all an Ask your druggist for Hood's

## MISS CORA BOONE DOES MURALS FOR RESTROOM

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 17.—Because she of Mrs. W. F. Sampson in the Broadmoor insisted on taking care of her mother, Boulevard was the scene of the wedding last evening of Mise Berna Dena Lottman, of Stockton, and Henry Neistrath bund has deserted her. Mounisna's story of Ripon. Thirty triends attended the of the circumstances by which she has of the Presbyterian Church officiated.

Miss Ada Sears of San Isse and Robman and the store of the weeking of Mrs. W. F. Sampson in the Broadmoor insisted on taking care of her mother, are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear a pioneer rancher who has lived here are stately, here's your chance to wear.

In the Cakland of Flowers."

She has devoted much time to art, especially while she was abroad recently. Her work is of the modernist type and has heen seen in the salons of London and Paris. Many of her paintings have been displayed in exhibitions about the bay

# to Consumption

Catarrh is as much a blood disea as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the HAVANA TO BE FOUGHT taste, smell and hearing, and voice, deranges the digestion, and breaks down the seneral health. It

three human cases of plague reported, all up. Ask your druggist for Hood's, of them ending fatally, according to the and insist on having it. There is no from substitute — Advr

NO. 181.

School Cafeterias Find High Standard Dents Pocketbook.

Pure food for the school cafetenas, or dered by the Board of Education last week has proved a startling lesson in the high cost of living. Last night the Board of Education discovered that it probably will not be able to keep up the standard set and pay the expenses of the cafeterias out of their receipts, as at first thought possible.
In the Technical High School and the

Wishington school an attempt will be made as far as possible to pay cafeteria managers salaries of \$100 per month out of the receipts. In case of deficit the Beard of Education will assume re-sponsibility. In the Prescott School the cafeteria managers will probably be authorized to charge sufficient to cover all material cost, the salary of the manager to be paid directly by the board. The first week of the reform of the

sonool cafeterias was reported a strik-ric success, the food being better and the business better. Furchasing Agent Harry Bridgeman reports that by wholesale buying and uniform menus the price will be one down considerably. The details of the cafeterla costs were laid over until next week for further investiga-

### LAKEVIEW ADDITION.

Plans filed by Julia Morgan for the addition to the Lakeview School were filed with the board. Consideration of construction will be taken up at a later

Mrs. J. Spencer, representing the La-fayette Mother's Club, appeared before the board urging fast work in the building of the school assembly hall. Plans were ordered drawn by the Building Inspector's department.

Complaint was made that several Berkeley and Alameda students were attending the technical high school, de-spite the board's rule.

"I want an understanding on this," said Principal P. M. Fisher, "I was told that in case they were not keeping out Cakland children I. might admit these ir some cases"
"I'd like to know who told you that!"

shouted superintendent A. C. Barker.
"I did." said Muss Annie Florence

Well, said Barker, "I think it an injustice to the thirty or forty let out as ron-residents to permit any to remain." Principal Fisher explained that one was the case of a girl wno lived in Oaklard until 2 few weeks ago, and was tempo sarily visiting a grandmother in Alameda and the other of a boy just over the Berkeley line, also recently moved, "Are they keeping Oakland pupils out?"

"No," said Fisher.
"Well, let's let them stay until the end
of the term." said Charman Kelly. Next term no pupils not living in Oakland will be permitted in the school. DEDICATION SATURDAY.

The Technical High School will be dedicated Saturday with informal ceremonies An invitation was extended by the stu-dents to the board last night and ac-

The request of Prof. C. E. Rugh for the Board of Education to provide a cataloguer to catalogue and pu. in place the books ordered for the University school was granted.

The minutes of the Board of Educa-tion of February 3, Section 2, of the re-port of the committee of the whole, "that Mrs. Louise Duncan Chandler be elected as a temporary substitute in-structor of commercial subjects for the morning hours and assigned to the Tech-nical high school " was amended to read as follows: "That Mrs. Louise Duncan Chandler be elected as a temporary substitute instructor of commercial subjects and assigned to the Technical high school

The Mothers Club of the Lafayette school will be permitted to maintain a box in the school to be used as a reshoes contributed by parents, with the understanding that garments received be distributed among the needy in the immediate neighborhood of the school.

The superintendent of buildings and

high school, and place a flag thereon.

Bends of Forna and Pidgeon, contractors for labor and mortar for the tractors for labor and mortar for the statement tractors. department shop brick walls, for faith-tul performance of contract in the sum been interspersing his work with play. of \$324, and labor and material men s chiefly on the golf links, and his play bond in the sum of \$647, naming David With the regular dates of his office McWalters and H. L. Walker as surelies. and with magazine contribution as

# BELGIAN PATENT IS

war. J. H. C. Alexander of 1208 Fourteenth street, has received an unique of that waterway so nonir from the Belgian government "Japan's gree The patent certificate received by Al- : exander from the Minister of Industry and Labor is a temporary form, still acknowl- Socialist Ministers' of government, but with Havre, France,

### Butter and Eggs TOMORROW Royal Creamery,

319 12TH ST-Branches: 15th and Washington Streets. 23d Ave. and East 14th Street.

BEST CREAMERY

2 lbs. \_\_\_\_\_68c FANCY EGGS

All goods delivered to our milk customers at store By this you can prices. By this you save \$2.00 per month.

All Work Makes Jack, and Even Scholars, Dull So Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Philologist, Finds Writing Lucid English, He Rests From Greek Likewise Golfs to Keep All His Muscles Supple Here's His First Picture, as Taken on the Links



# box in the school to be used as a rereptacle for discarded garments and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler Joins Illustrious Golfers' Ranks

BERKELEY, Feb. 17.-All work grounds was authorized to erect a tem-porary flaspole at the Oakland technical of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler

well. On the golf links President Wheeler has demonstrated his possession of no out to find a route to India, but failed, ISSUED TO OAKLANDER mean ability in putting and teeing the President Wheeler remarks. Now the As a token of appreciation for having recently turned his attention to the compliments former President completed a model of a new marine and problems presented by the opening Roosevelt for exercising promptitude acro-propeller to Brussels for a Beigian of the Panama canal. The relations in securing the complete at the outbreak of the relations in securing the complete at the complete at the outbreak of the relations. aero-propeller to Brussels for a Beigian of the Panama canal. The relations in s patent at the outbreak of the European between this country and Japan, he way. declares, are altered by the opening

Panama," he writes in the current number of a magazine, "on her shortest way into the Atlantic passes the Golden Gate only a hundred miles out. Japan is no longer an occasional neighbor. We must make up our minds to settle down and live in the same world even if not in the same country with the Japanese."

President Wheeler pictures the opening of the canal as the "avenging of Columbus." The explorer set

ares, are altered by the opening President Wheeler believes the re-fiat waterway prai of the tells-exemption act was "Japan's great circle route to vise."

# Act Evokes Protest

PARIS, Feb. 17.—The action of two

nouncing that, unless the government could take and hold our American publicly disavows these two socialist seaboards."

Thursday, he Secretary Garrison said he considered for imprettion Thursday afternoon to the property of the product of the pr will present an interpeliation on the ered such utterances, if made public

## General Scott Must Explain Utterances

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 -- Secre

from a large section of the French United States for war.

press, which makes the declaration that this conference was inspired by the German social democratic party.

Senator Gaudin de Vilaine has written a letter to Prenier Viviavi, contend and in the field and in that time an enemy Stoane and Mrs Eird Sale at could take and hold our Amended.

Dr. B. O. Coates Will Continue! Wilson Declares Erroneous Im-\$35.000 Suit Against Jack Cudahy.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—The mil- By Associated Press. wife of Dr. B. O. Coates, a prominent and wealthy Pasadena physician. Dr. Coates ugured in a fist fight with Jack Cudahy, millionaire meat packer, some months ago.

Mrs. Coates died in the Marengo hospital from "post-operative shock," following an operation for stomach

and liver trouble. It is alleged in the \$25,000 suit filed by Dr. Coates against Cudahy after the fist fight that Cudahy had injured Mrs. Coates when she attempted to intervene in the struggle between the

WILL CONTINUE FIGHT. Doubt as to whether the suit would go on as the result of Mrs. Coates' death was settled yesterday, when Attorney Carter of Ticknor & Carter, Pasadena, counsel for Dr. Coates, made this statement:

"Dr. Coates' suit against Jack Cud-

ahy will go right on. The death of Mrs. Coates will not stay the action. We will issue a statement in a few

Jack Cudahy refused to make any statement yesterday. Mrs. Cudahy, however, said:
"Mrs. Coates had been an invalid

for years. My husband had nothing to do with her condition." Mrs Coates, according to the hos-pital authorities, was admitted to the hospital Friday, and the operation fol-lowed quickly. The patient failed to rally from the shock of the operation.

SOCIETY SENSATION. The fight between Cudahy and Dr. Coates caused a big sensation in Pasadena society. The Coates and Cudahys were long-time friends. The wives of the men were on visiting

One night some months ago, when Cudahy failed to return home from his club. Mrs. Cudahy, according to Dr. Coates, asked the physician to see what detained him. Coates claimed that Cudahy and he had quarreled. When the men met at the Cudahy home that night Cudahy. It was alleged by Dr. Coates, attacked the physician. When Mrs. Coates interfered in her husband's behalf, Cudahy, so Coates, alleges gave her a violent push, and she fell. Cudahy denies he did more than to move the woman out of harm's way.

# GREEK NUDITY IN SCHOOL YARD **SHOCKS PEOPLE**

"Adonis, in a baseball suit,
May merit adulation;
Without the suit, report the brute
To the Board of Education."

The classic proportions of Greek gods, fauns and other male specimens of the September Morn variety, may be very well, and they may grace art rooms of school houses and galleries to the great glory thereof.
But no live Adonis must be seen

around the baseball backstop of the Hawthorne school. The neighborhood

Every day for the last month or so lithe limbed youths have disported themselves, garbed as Nature men, about the backstop. The neighbor-hood was shocked. Investigation was made. Last night at the Board of Education meeting A. Sundberg complained that the neighborhood was becoming a regular living art gallery. and asked the Board of Education either to build aressing rooms for boys to change their baseball clothes in or to remove the backstop. The matter was referred to the playeround commission, and the police were notified to look out for and "pinch" any

## Bread Riots Reported In Carlsbad, Bohemia

more ilwing art works

by Associated Press.

VENICE, v2 London, Peb. 17.—It is reported that bread riots have occurred in Bohemia. A dispatch from afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Henderson undertaking parlers, 2307 Telegraphic where the Ladies of for several days, and that 400 nomen, bringing their children, came into Carlshad from that village to beg that the authorities send them food.

WILL NOT RUN TRAIN
Until everyone has a sun from 19th
and Franklin at \$100 a week -Advt

# **AUCTION SALES**

Open for inspection Thursday afternoon

ministers before next Thursday, he will present an interpolation on the subject in the senate.

ANTIQUE STORE RANSACKED.

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 17—Mrs.

L. B. Stedman, proprieter of an antique store at 51! Satter street, opened her establishment this mannage into the discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there. It is not to discover that it hed been there.

Sectional to consider the constant and the control of made public and evening and evening (Comprising in part 1 fine upright plants and evening opened her establishment this morn- the orchestra at the court of Napo- etc. all, MUST and steel ranges, in and steel ranges, in the penderce. The bell has not on the orchestra at the court of Napo- etc. all, MUST and WHA. BE in the penderce. The bell has not on the orchestra at the composer of soil on the discover that it had been therefore it in the discover that it had been therefore it in the penderce. The bell has not on the composer of soil on the corresponding for the triple of the world.

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pression of Food Supply Prevails.

lionaires' colony in Pasadena was WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-President stirred by announcement of the death Wilson declared today he believed an early yesterday of Mrs. B. O. Coates, erroneous impression had grown up concerning the food supply in the United States.

In a letter to Mayor Mitchel of New Tork, replying to a suggestion that an embargo be placed by the federal government on experts of wheat, the President wrote that in the near future the administration will give out according to the hospital authorities, 12 statement showing the exact situation.

President thanked Mayor Mitchel for his letter and for the re-port of the food committee, headed by George W. Perkins, in which it was suggested that the amount of wheat in the United States at present as compared with the amount on hand a year ago be made public.

"The matter is one to which the administration has, of course, from the first given the most thoughtful and careful attention," wrote the President. "The agricultural department is in possession of all the facts. About these facts some very erroneous im-pressions obtain, and it is our purpose in the immediate future to remove these misunderstandings by very full and clear statement of all the facts. They will, I think, reassure

the country."

Mayor Mitchel's letter has been referred to Secretary Houston and a thorough investigation now is being It is understood to be the position of the President that he has no authority to declare an embargo on the exportation of foodstuffs, even though such a step were considered

## \$20,000,000 Widow Is Bride of Briton

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- Mrs. Julia Gertrude Lyle, widow of John S. Lyle, who left her an estato v lued at \$20,000,000. was married yesterda, to Alexander Wen-yon Sennel, an English 'awyer and journa-

list. Before her marriage to Lyle in 1910, Mrs. Sennel was Miss Julia Gertrude Hannon, a nurse in the Presbyterian Hospital of this city. Lyle died in 1912 and his widow caused the erection on the Lyle estate at Tenafly, N. J. of a tower in which chimes were installed and beliringers constantly employed to play Lyle's favorite hymns. After several recourses to legal action neighbors recently succeeded in regulating the chime playing to thirty morning, noon and evening.

## **Blood Test to Prove** Clubman Is Parent?

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 .-- Summon-

black eyes flashing fire, "won't it coast of Brazil, prove he is afraid of the test?" Miss Armfield is coupling her case

## ACTIVE CLUB WOMAN PASSES FROM LIFE

After a severe illness of one year Mrs. Louisa Carr Murray, wife of G. A. Murray of this city, died last evening at her home, 4852 Telegraph avo-

the Republic, in which she held of registered since January 1, 1914 or who fice. She was one of the enthusiastic have changed their residence since res-boosters of Mohawk Council, Degree istering and who desire to vote at the of Pocabontas: Blackmar Circle, No. 51.000,000 rational ple who need glasses for both readof Rocabontas: Blackmar Circle, No. 51.000,000 rational ple who need glasses for both readsons Sisters and Pride of the Forest ance during those hours at the office in ling and distance use to have two
Circle, Companions of Foresters. the Hall of Records, Fifth street and
The Accodent was a native of New Broadway. settled in California, residing here for the past eighteen years. She was 55

the G. A. R. and the Degree of Poca-hontas will conduct the obsequies

STEPFATHER IN JAIL FOR STRIKING GIRL

# SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—"Help,

police! Stepfather is trong to murder me." cried Miss Dugenia Cummings of 1736 Lazuna street to her sister, socialist members of the French cabitary Garrison instructed Brigadierinet. Jules Guesde, minister without General Scott, chief of staff of the portfolio, and Marcel Sembat, minister army, today to call upon Captain William of public works, in attending the name Mitchell of the general staff to paote Oakland 4571, will purp mathest price paid for merchandise, furniture, every price of the Bush street staff on the police of the Bush street staff on the price of the Bush street staff on the price of the Bush street staff on the from a large section of the French United States for war. ried to the house, arrested Lenehan, and today Judge Oppenhern gave him thirty days in the county fail for bat-tery. Miss Eugenia Currings was visiting her mother when her Bernice, called her up. As she as nt to the phone Leneban, she alleges,

HOME GETS OLD BELD

# TAFT& PENNOYER COMPANY

These are a collection of the most up-to-date styles just received in our Millinery Section. All are small models, made in the very latest colorings, such as sand, brown, Belgian, navy and the exposition shades.

They are tastefully trimmed with fruits, flowers and ribbon combinations. There are absolutely no two alike. Be on hand Thursday in order to secure the pick of these exceptionally SPECIAL OFFERINGS.

See Our Window Display-Millinery Section-Second Floor

# SALE OF

Never before have we shown such an immense display of Black Silk Fabrics at such really exceptional prices. Our profits have been cut in all cases in order to afford a maximum of value at a minimum of cost

maximum of value at a minimum of cost.
Yard-wide Messaline at75¢. \$1.00 and \$1.25
Yard-wide Satin Duchess at. \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25
Yard-wide Satin de Paris at
Yard-wide Satin de Luxe at
Yard-wide Peau de Soie at\$1.00
Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2
40-Inch Nutmeg Crepe at
44-Inch Empire Crepè at
42-Inch Silk Canton Crepe at
40-Inch Satin Charmeuse at
Silk Section—First Floor

# AY at 14<sup>TH</sup> and 15<sup>TH</sup>

## Ship Bears Crews of III-Fated. Steamers

By Associated Press. LOS ANGELES. Feb. 17.—Summon—By Associated Frest.

Ing the and of science in her \$500,000 BUENOS AYRES, Argentina, Feb.

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17.—It is reported here today from Heinzer and A. I. Russell. statisticians for the New York Produce Exchange, as the principal witnesses today at the submit to a blood test to determine heading for Buenos Ayres, and having state inquiry here to place the responsiwhether he is the father of her 2-year- on board the crews of several English bility for the increased cost of bread, old curly-headed daughter. steamers sent to the bottom by some Deputy Attorney-General Alfred L.

The steamship Hoiger has been with the internationally famous trial identified with German activities in and managers of several of the largest of the Shingsby baby, in which the the South Atlantic. She left the har-bakeries in New York were witnesses. of the Singsby baby, in which the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the south stands of the stands of the south stands of the stands of th ian government punished the port of-

## breach of neutrality possible. Registration Office Will Be Open Tonight in wheat. None was able to explain why the price was raised by all on the

Mrs. Murray was one of the leading fice will be open tonight between workers in the Degree of Pocahontas hours of 7 and 9 o'clock for the actual the Republic, in which she held of the Republic, in which she held of the registration of persons who have not the Republic.

# Firemen Are Injured

## Higher Bread Cost Cause of Inquiry By Associated Press.

"If he refuses," she cried today, her German warship, probably off the Becker expected to obtain expert opinion ack eves flashing fire, "won't it coast of Brazil. out the country.

At the inquiry yesterday the proprietors Representatives of the larger baking ficials whose negligence made this companies held that they were forced breach of neutrality possible. the upward movement in the price of wheat and denied that they had any irterests in flour mills or were speculators

# DOES WORK OF TWO

same day last week.

Yew Invention Makes It Possible. of glasses are not required. Both reading and distance corrections are Under Falling Wall combined in one single lens and do away with unnecessary changing of The funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Henderson undertaking pariors, 2307 Telegraph avenue, where the Ladies of the G. A. R. and the Degree of Pocahontas will conduct the obsequies

The body will be buried in Mountain View Cemetery.

STEPFATHER IN JAIL

UNDER FAILING Wall away with unnecessary changing of glasses. They save time, temper and inconvenience—anyone can wear "Calculated Press.

DANVILLE, Ill. Feb 17—Two firement to Compence" Bifocals who requires two pairs of glasses. Remember the killed and five others seriously injured name, "Caltex." Can only be obtained at the California Optical Company's the Odd Follows Eulling here. A failing three establishments, 1221 Broadway, wall caught the frequent. The loss is each Mission street. San Francisco—Advit

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# "LOOKOUT FOR EMERY BALL," IS ROXY'S WARNING

Oak Batterymen Will Discuss New Problem at Camp Next Week.

(By BILLY FITZ.) Look out for the Every Ball! This is the gospet being preached here by Roxy Middleton and Rube Gardner, who win-Middleton and Rube Gardner, who wintered in the Imperial Valley and had a
chapee to observe the latest discovery being put to practical use. Middleton has
warned Tyler Christian that the only
thing to do is to develop some Emery
hall artists on the home club.
"They won't be able to prevent the
use of that ball," says Roxy, "and when
It's threwn right, you just can't hit it,
that's all."
Christian will take his pitchers and

that's all."

Christian will take his pitchers and catchers to Pieusanton next Monday, and the first round table conference will deal

with the new problem.

Russel Ford, the former New York
Yankee star hurler, was the first person
to use that particular style of neaving
the pill. Later Yean Gresg, the Clevelander, also used it. Also, several pitchers on the Cleveland team learned from Gregg, for Vean lets everything out that

Johnny Lush, the Portland moundsman.

Johnny Lush, the Portland moundsman.

was one of the many who happened to get an earful of Gregg's teaching, and he immediately set to work mastering the curve. Lush used the ball continually the manual and

curve. Lush used the ball continually last year. He stood on the mound and while looking at the catcher for the signal hid the ball in his glove. He twists it around until he finds the rough spot with his right thumb and scuffs it with his nail. Few can see it done.

Lush led the Coast League pitchers last year in the new method of computing pitching averages, that of runs allowed per game. Johnny allowed but 1:44 runs per game. Some sverage, eh? And then Johnny does not look like so good a pitcher. But how did he get away with such a good average, the players all said. such a good average, the players all said. He used the "emery" bull all season. Even the catchers on the club did not know that he was using it. Gus Fisher would crouch behind the home plate and signal for a curve ball. Johnny would slip them the "emery" ball. It took such curtous breaks that at times it would hit the catchers' wrists, as was the case when a bell escaped from the catcher and lost a no-run no-hit game for him.

a man scampering in from third base

when the ball escaped.

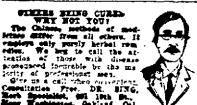
"Skeeter" Fanning of the Seals, "Slim"
Love of the Angels, Jack Ryan of the
Angels and several others are past
masters of the trick, but only Lush used exclusively last season. Perhaps if Fanning, Ryan, Love, etc. would have used the ball more regularly they would have finished with as good or even betaverage than Lush's.

Manager Frank Dillon of the Angels is having trouble in getting his Angels into the fold. Among those on the fence are Jack Ryan, "Rube" Ellis and "Clare" Brooks. According to Dillon, Ryan has come to terms, but has not as yet put

bis John Doe to a contract. Ellis has received an offer from "Rebel"

# February 28









F. POTTER OF CLAREMONT, SNAPPED ON THE LINKS IN CHARACTERISTIC ATTITUDE.

Eills has received an offer from "Rebel"

Oaks, his former sidekicker, now with the Feds. "Rube," although he is seriously considering the offer, would much rather play on the Coast, and will work for less money here. George's loss would be a hard blow to the Angels.

As for Brooks, Dillon will not be hard off if he Jumps. While Brooks is a good catcher, Dillon has Walter Boles, Harry Meek and the youngster Hoffman, who is due to break into fast company.

A putter is Potter, also he is the object of envy among his fellow golfers, and it is with occasions. To be recond to Jack is nothing against any golfer, and it is with he hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the hope of keeping a place as runner-up in the bournaments that this Claremonter is getting in his gotting in his all-wood and lugaring his heaviest putting department it is all a matter of judgment and accuracy and in this he shows his playing ability. His iis not a very long drive, but what he lacks in distance is made up by the straight path of the ball.

Potter has won several tournaments at the Claremont links and has been run
Ban Johnson and Charles Comiskey.

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Stanford and Santa Clara will meet to-morrow night in a basketball tilt on the Stanford court. A fast game is expected, as both teams have fine basketball teams in the field.

February 28

Secretary Joe Sweeney of the Gorddine Football club announces that the
initial rame of Gaelic football which was
to have been played at St. Intralls
for San Prancisco. February St. Intralls
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postponed on account of the weather, will
be played at St. Intralls grounds on Sunday, February St. unless oid Froi Pluvius
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Ban Johnson and Charles. Comisker, the second of the Claremont links and has been run-time possibility by showed the control of the Claremont links and has been run-time possibility of making majors out of the Claremont links and has been run-time for the Claremont links and has been run-time possibility of making majors out of the Claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the clare of the Laremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time claremont links and has been run-time possibility of the claremont links and has been run-time claremont links and has been run

Max Ludo. the French heavyweight boxer, known also as Ludovic Mercadier, who brought out Carpentier, has been killed in action.

aggregation into camp by a score of al to 27 in a fast game played on the Berkeley "T" court. The playing of Works at center and Sharpe at forward for U. C. featured. The Californians will play the Fresno

The Californians will play the Fresno aggregation in the second game of the session on Friday night.

The University of California has entered a most remarkable team in the 165 cund conpetition, and they figure to walk away with the Fresno lads on their second game.

Physical Director Seawright of the Beskeley "X" referred.

# HENDERSON HAS STORE FOR HIM

# FISTIC FACTS FOR

# CARDINAL CREW DARK HORSE IN MATERIAL MAKES COACH HAPPY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 16. -

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# FREMONT HIGH MEETS BERKELEY **QUINTET TOMORROW**

A. C. A. L. Struggle at Pavilion Will Draw Big Crowd.

Crowd.

Also the time and pince of the yames scheduled for Smidy the twenty-first instant under for grands that the Oakland Technical high school annual A, C, A, L baskethall game which was scheduled for rodny at the Wheelmen paython will be teams will battle at the St. Marr's college gym.

The high school fans, however, are the high school fans, however, are international Bankers to St. Joseph Athletics, on grounds No. 2, at 3 p. m.

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deferred until Friday when the two teams will buttle at the St. Mary's college sym.

The high school fans, however, are satisfied with the Berkeley-Fremont same which will attract the attention of the fans to the Wheelmen pavillon, as both teams are contesting for the California Interestholastic championship, and far it is but if a hird struct the attention of the fans to the Wheelmen pavillon, as both teams are contesting for the California Interestholastic championship, and far it is but if a hird struct the attention of the fastest team that has ever represented the school for years. Jack Symes at center is a marvel for a high schooler. Then again, Wallie Briden is might an expert when it comes to adding to the team's offensive work, and rounding out a successful scoring machine. The other forward, "Dug" Montkomery is also far from being a slouch, and most invincible scoring machine the other forward, "Dug" Montkomery is also far from being a slouch, and most invincible scoring machine fall to the team's offensive work, and rounding out a successful scoring machine the other forward, "Dug" Montkomery is also far from being a slouch, and most invincible scoring machine fall to the part of the school for the stars, and the former remain proposed the firm of the sing out of the game with a bad ankle, but Mont it the former remain comery can fill the other stars, and there is no worry on Erckeley's part of the former remont crack basketer. Neeles is cearing all the time, and is one of the cleverest stickers in the prevent of the substant of the stars, and the content of the substant of the stars were considered to the part of the substant of the stars were considered to the part of the substant of the substant of the stars were considered to the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the substant of the

their defense.

It looks as though the same will practically hinge on the centers. Drew against Symes, both captains. Symes is the Berkeley team's main strength, while Fremont is confident that they have it on Berkeley in the other positions. Conch Blesse of Fremont will have Drew sticking to Symes all through the fray. In fact, Drew will devote his time to keeping Symes from scoring and not scoring himself.

Both schools are enthusiastic over the

WESTERN TRI BLOWS UP.
BAKER. Ore., Feb. 17. — There will be no Western Tri-State league this year. All chances of re-organization of the circuit ended when the clubs failed to put up the necessary money as a fee to Secretary Farrell, of the National body. by last night, the end of the time limit for such action under the rules of organized baseball.

STANFORD LOSES DRAKE. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 16.—
unford has lost the athletic services
Benjamin Drake, rated as one of the
hammer throwers on the varsity
uad. Drake has left college and will
unable to compete with the University
California in the annual track meet
is swring.

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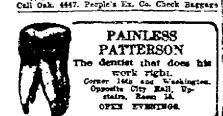
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In fact, Drew will devote his time to keeping Symes from scoring and not scoring himself.

Both schools are enthusiastic over the games, and some high spirited rooting will be heard around the spacious pavilion.

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down Collin's drive, which was labeled to San Secks.

Next Sunday the Muthal Realty go to San Leandro to play the Merchants, while the S. G. S. Cube play the Kear's Billisted at Fruitvele. Should the Mutuals beat San Leandro, and the Kears min the Cubs, it will put the Muthal Realty and the Cubs tied for first place. The score:

\*\*TUTUAL PEALTYS.\*\*

AB, R. H. PO, A. E. McDonald, p. ..... 4 0 0 0 1 0

Total ......35 7 8 27 10 1

WAWONAS WIN BATTLE.

In a piccher's battle at Ray View Sunday the Wadona club nosed out the international Pankers of the Bay Cities Loggie. Score. It is 1. The Internationals scored their run in the first inning, when fithebory doubled to center, advanced to third on Gay's infield out and scored when Sampson let Hedemark's throw get through bim. Wawona made their runs is the fifth on a bit by Preatice, an error by L. Hollywood, which put a runner on second and a single by Thompson brought the Tumeria. The game was fast and interesting, with the bottom about divided between Hedemark and Johnson. Score:

WAWONAS TEAM.

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Totals

Totals

BOWLING

The Herolds No. 2 won the series from the Holy Smokes in the B class of the San Francisco and suburhan bowling association last night on Herold's Ninth street alleys, winning two out of the three games. It was some credit to the Herold's as the Holy Smokes are in the lead in the tournament. Nodden was high for the Herolds with 593 pins for the series, and Scott high for the Holy Smokes, with 565 pins.

HEROLDS NO. 2.

178— 318 172— 503 
 Totals
 .768
 846

 HOLY SMOKES.
 5cott
 157
 195

 Jensen
 .157
 148
 157
 148
 784-2398

BERGERS DROP THREE,
The Bergers lost three straight sames to the Auditorium No. 1 at the Thirteenth street alleys last night. Ham with 194 and Babbitt with 219 were the high men for the Auditoriums, and Puttock with 174 and Dorphy with 173 was high for the Bergers. Following are the accres:

Rafael
Dorphy
Tiedmann
Puttock Totals\*......791 826 869 BARACAS DEFEAT "Y."

BARACAS DEFEAT "Y."

The Baraca bowling team defeated the Oakland Y. M. C. A. team Monday night taking two out of three games, but losing on the total pinfall by SS pins. A few more weeks will see the close of the most successful bowling tournament yet played at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. The averages of the individuals show a marked increase over those of last year.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

# ALASKA PACIFIC BOARD

SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. IT withe heard of directors of the Partitivalization Navigation Company enablianced a new prevendent vestoring of holding a stated meeting of the board in San Ren Francisco. The nevertings of the board have previously been held in Taxons or Scattle. Nine of the twerte directors of the company wass prevent and were entertained at luminous by President H. T. Alexander at the St. Francis does not after which the meeting was held at any analysis of Colonel D. F. Jackling, the glainey magnetic, at the St. Francis. Other directors in attendance at the meeting was held at the pheeting alexander and Colonel Jackling were Heart T. Scott, chairman of the board of the Puetite States Telephone and Telegraph Company, who with Jackling was recently elected a member of the board: Theodore B. Willows, president of the Pertiand Flouring Mills Company; Theree Thomps, chairman of the board of directors of the National Bask of Theorems, who came from Coopning Seath to attend the member of the control Beach to attend the members willblue form the president of the president of the control of the president of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Officers, \$2.2562.50; standard, \$262.25; lemontated of the United States naval militia; \$1.754.2.

Tangerines—Half orange box (wrapped), \$162 annual banquet here last night. They were addressed by Secretary Daniels of the navy, who predicted that the of the navy, who predicted that the navy, who predicted that the navy of the navy nation would soon have an organized naval milita of 25,000 men if recruit-



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In preparation for Washington's birthday and the expectation country, forty cases of dressed terkeys came into the Galland market today, but languished there rather slowly at 20c to the per pound. Sales were not as lively as ex-Wilcox, pressesse we consider the Company of Company; Thereter Thome, chairman we hoard of directors of the National Bank of Thereter, who came from Common Beach to arrived the meeting; William Johns, prevident of the Jacon Scott Company, grain expecters of Taroma and Walla Walla, who came from Tureson, Ariz, to attend; S. A. Peckins, graphitor of the Taroma Lenger and the Taroma News; J. D. Hoge, president of the Unico Savings of Treet Company, and E. A. Stuart, president of the Pacific Coast Condensed Milk (Company, both of Seattle, Condensed Milk (Company, both of Seattle, Seatt

STEEL MAN REFUSES

TO BID FOR SHELLS

FITTSBUEG. Feb. 17.—Chartes R. Berson, preddent of the Electro Steel Company, who preddent of the Electro Steel Company, who preddent refused to bid on a \$1.600,000 order for three-forh shells for the English government, and tonight:

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"Why should I wish to derive money from instruments arighest to managers and blockers."

Our endeavors should be in other lines—and ware of selence, business, commerce and, above all, everlasting peace.

"To me it is inconceivable that the word of one into or hody of men may drive so many to death. It should not be so, and it manifest would refuse to lead their labor to turning out implements of warfare, it could not be so.

"I can encective of no argument between men or nations that could not be satisfactorily serviced by arbitration. And it must come to that."

FOREIGN CONDITIONS KIT

N. Y. STOCK MARKET

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Heaviness prevailed for the greater part of today's stock market seesion. Poreign conditions were again an adverse factor.

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Ameriated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Officers

The control of the control of

POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETARIES.

naval militfa of 25,000 men if recruiting continued at the present rate. He said the pending government ship purchase bill, if enacted, would give the naval militia two years after the end of the European war all the ships needed for practice.

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BUTTER AND EGGS.

Both fancies not pullet eggs cast off half a cent this morning, with the result that the former brought 23½c per dozen, while pullets sold at 21½c. Butter held at 25c per pound and cheese remained steady at resterday's prices. The following are the quotations established this morning on the floor of the San Francisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices are generally 3c per it on each square of butter, and 2c per dozen on eggs over these prices:

Butter, 25c per ib; fancy eggs, 25½c per dozen; pullet eggs, 21½c per lb. BUTTER AND EGGS.

## THREE MEN CONFESS TO ROBBERY OF WOMAN

· Three men who are on trial for the murder of a Wells Fargo agent at Middletown. Lake county, this afternoon confessed to the robbery of the store of Mrs. A. G. Brazil at 6263 San Pablo avenue. TRIBUNE Arthur Fitzgerald and Edward Fitzgerald, according to information to the police. Mrs. Brazil's store was robbed last year but the men escaped and until today, when the three men confessed, no clew was had to the robbers.

> BRIG.-GENERAL GOODALE DIES. WAKEFIELD, Mass., Feb. 17.— Brigadier-General Greenleaf A. Good-ale, U. S. A. (retired), died today, aged 75 years. He entered the reg-ular army in 1866, after serving with a volunteer regiment in the civil war, and was retired in 1903.

WEATHER FORECAST

Entire State—Unsettled weather with abow-ers toolcht and Thursday; fresh southwest wind, shifting to west.

# First Preferred Dividend No. 2 PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO.

A quarterly dividend (No. 2) of \$1.50 per share upon the full-paid First Preferred Stock of this company for the period commencing November 1, 1914, and ending January 31, 1915, will be paid on February 15, 1915, to shareholders of record at 12 o'clock noon, January 30. 1915. The transfer books of the company will not be closed. Checks for the dividend will be mailed.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY.

D. H. FOOTE, Secretary.

San Francisco, Cal., January 30, 1915.

Pacific Gas and Electric Company will continue, until further notice, the sale of its First Preferred 6% Stock directly to investors at the minimum price authorized by the Railroad Commission, to net the purchaser 7.27%. Apply to

> PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC CO., Thirteenth and Clay Sts., Oakland. Oxford and Allston Way, Berkeley.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 17—CorreNo. 4, 72@72%c; No. 4 white, 73%@74%c.

Bre-No. 2 \$1.20.
Barley--75@76c; timothy, \$5.50@8.50.
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Mercantile paper, 31, 324 for cent. Sterling exchange, strong: 60-in- wind 40-in- 200, for causes, pinoria, for dump of, \$4.50.00.

But allier—48%c. flar stirer—1990.

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322 concepts. cent: 10 days, 23,430 per cent, 334 per cent; 10w, 234 per cent; 10w, 24 per cent; 10w, 2; ruling rate, 2; last loan, 2% per cent; closing bid, 2; offered #1 2%.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Hoga—Receipts, 34.000; tlow; 10c under yesterday's average, Bulk, \$4.00 (85.70; light, \$6.50 (85.70; mixed, \$6.45 (85.70; teavy, \$6.50 (85.65; rough, \$6.50 (85.45; pigs, 
NEW YORK METAL MARKET v Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Tin—Dull 25.504r Copper-Dull: electrolytic, 14.62@14.57c; casting, 14.23@14.62c. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 -Lead-Steady, 2.523 3.57c. Spelter, firm, 9.65@8.90c.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Raw—Strong: pio-lasses, 3.74c; centrifugal, 4.51c; refined, steady. SILVER LONDON, Feb. 17 .- Bar silver, 2276d per Discount rates, short and three months, 14, per cent.

## Shipping News and Marine Intelligence

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. United States Coast and Geodetic Survey. Table shows times and heights of high and low water in the Oakland estuary—Standard time.

Wednesday, February 17. Sun rose ......6:59'Sun sets .......5;5 NOTE.—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as the occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

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The column of heights gives the elevation of each tide above or below the jevel of the Coast Survey chart soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign or dash (—), when the numbers are subtracted from the depths given on the chart. MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

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TO PLAY WHIST. ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.-Great preparameda Arme of Eagles for the big whist tournaments to be held tomorrow afternoon and evening at Engles' Hail. Alameda avenue, near Oak street. Play will start at 215 o'clock in the afternoon and 500 o'clock in the evening. A big masquerade ball is to be held Saturday evening at Engles' hail. Many invitations have been issued for the effair. have been issued for the affair.

## LIVELY BASKETBALL GAME.

ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.—Alameda High the Courty of A School went down to defeat before the Barraca Club basketers in a recent game and context the at Central Gymnanium court. The score and context the West close, and the 25 to 21 showing indifficult from the property is an and context the lates a hard fight. The match was fast not be granted. lates a hard fight. The match was fast and well placed by Joth sides. At half time, the result stood 10 to 2, in favor of the Serteras, and with Younger continuing his wonderful basket toasing, his side.

By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk, W. H. L. HYNES, Attorney for Petison totalised many points.

Wall Street Stocks Close

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Money Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s portate ware, members of the New York Stock Eachange, with offices at Inc California street and St. Francis Lotel:

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BUTTER, EGGS. CHEESE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Butter-Fancy Eggs—Fancy ranch, 2014c; pullets, 2114c. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Rutter—Unsettled: receipts, 9415: greamery extras 60 servel, 302 2014; greamery (higher scoring), 31@31Mc: firsts, 25@214c.

First, 1992, 1995.

Eggs.—Pirmer: receipts, 7129; freeb gathered extras, 276,274;c; extra firsts, 284;c; firsts, 254,626; seconds, 246,246.

Cheese, steady and probanged; receipts, 1750. By Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Butter—Unchanged.
Eggs—Higher; receipts, 3472 cases; at mark.
cases included. 22426; ordinary firsts, 2462
2446; firsts, 254(2346).

'SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET! SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Barley—May, SLUG; cash feed, SLUGG: 1574; shipping and c245 feed, 51... g. \$1.00-6 1.6214.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.
In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Lottle C. Alborn, deceased.
No. 12842.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexed.

tion with will appeared. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Lottie C. Aiborn, deceased, and for the issuance to May Joseph Copeiand of letters of administration with the will annexed, has been filed ition with the will annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Tuesday, the 2d day of March. A. D. 1915, at 10 e'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in the County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and confest the same, and show cause. If any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCRANGE OFFICIAL RECORDS

MISCELLANEOUS BONDS. GAS AND ELECTRIC STOCKS.

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Stock Brokers, 324 Bush St., S. F.

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let 11, block M, may of North Fledmont Hgts.
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O. J. and Kristine Johansen to Laura L. Bogers.
10t 4, map of block 77d B, Oakland: \$10.

Freed & Ratroft: to J. C. w-1 Catherine A.
Hoffman, lots 38 and 57, map of Frity-fourth
ave tract, Oakland: D and agt; gift.

Amos S. Marchus to Thomas W. Webb, quit
chim deed of lot 3, block 22, Smap of trywood
extension tract, Oakland: \$10.

Mary Gillen Promberger to Matt T. Gillen.
N 3d st at intersection by east boundary of
Collins tract, thence north 18.10 m-1 to the
south boundary of land in &ed to Kimbal Qbal,
thence east 485 120, m-1 to north line of 23d
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E. J. and Mabel B. Henderson to Marie K.
Oisol lot 11, block Q, map of Toler Heights,
Oakland: \$10.

Regents Park Land Co. to A. C. Hartley.

Oisol lot 11, hick Q, map of Toler Heights, Oakland; \$10.

Regents Park Lend Co. to A. C. Hartley, lots 1 and 2, block 22 map of Regents Park, Oskland township; D and agt; \$10.

G. L. and Littlan H. Warnken and C. A. and Annie A. Roes to W. A. Houth, W Boulta are (Louisa st) 402.12 ft north of Berryman, north 10 km 13 km, and 14 to the beginning, being portion of block 16, map of property of Berkeley Ilia Assa, Berkeley; \$10.

Gustars S. and Anna Arnheim to Hugh H. and Belle Leach, W 5th st 101 ft north of Virginia north 50-5, west 250 to the east line of 4th st, south 50-8 east 250 to the beginning, being portion of block in map of fract B. RLTI Assa, Berkeley; \$10.

Charles H. and Harriet A. Ehlert to F. S. Oliver, lot 12, block 5, map of fwight way terrace. Berkeley; subject to mortgage \$1000 and agt of sale; \$10.

David and Olera Crain to Hermii Carlson, lot 17 in block 3, map of Case tract, Berkeley; \$10.

County Line Land Company to David Morris. Sio.

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lots 49 and 50, block 1. man No. 7. Regents
Park. Albany: D and agr: \$10.

Charles C. to Elizabeth Gill. northwest Orgon and Grant. west 40xN 160. being portion of lot 10, block 5. map of State University Hd Assn No. 3. Berkeley: \$10.

Lewis A. Wettel to A. R. Abigren. north 40 ft of lot E in block 5. map of block 5. Graves 5. Taylor tract. Berkeley; subject to mortgage \$2500: \$10.

West Berkeley Land Co. to Florence S. lot West Berkeler Land Co. to Florence S. lot. block I. man of San Pablo Park, Berkeley: o and sart; \$10.
West Berkeley Land Co. to Margaret L. lot. 12, block 2, map of Dwignr way weller: D and agr: \$10, Marr S, and A. R. Monroe to Nellie Johnson, W Grove 50 ft north of Francisco St, north 341, W 25, being portion of lot 1, map of State University Homestead Assn No. 4, Berkeley

Statis 34. Spring person of lot 1, map of State University Homestead Assn No. 4, Berkeley; 10. 11. 12. Powell & Schwartz, trustees of Lillian E, and J. R. Eirod to G. H. Hungerford, trustees' deed under deed of trust made by L. E. Eirod et al Nov 2-14, 2290D135, northwest Ashby are and Elesworth st, west 4xN 90, behim portion of lots 1, and 18 in block C, map of Suhurban tract, Berkeley; \$509.

E. M. and Julia Dandels to Grace C. wife of Mark S. Armstrong. W Walnut st 160,34 ft north of Bunice st, north 23xW 138,28, being all of south 35 ft of lot 12, block 1 map of Thomy addition to Perkeley; \$10.

Magdeign Treckell to H. Smith, lot 3, block N., map of blocks M. N. 0 and P of Harmon tract. Berkeley; \$10.

Mary E and Thomas Crawford to Dora H. Meerter, northwest of Mound st 71-4 sputhwest of John & Adams at southwest 52xNW T. being portion of block 48. Stratton's map Alameda; \$10.

F. Jackson to Jennic Lebavice, southeast 4 of southeast 4 of sertley 7, township 3, south range 10. E. MDM Stanlisms country; \$10.

Ast. township 2 south, range 3 west, MDM, thence west 5 chains south 29, east 5 chains, north west 7 chains south 29, east 5 chains, north west 7 chains south 29, east 5 chains, north 200 chains to beginning, containing 10 acres of Donne, 800D92; \$500.

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## HOTEL ARRIVALS

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EXERCISES: HAS ACCIDENT. George Medrost, 9 years of age, hying at 110 Second street, sustained a dislocated right shoulder this morning while exercising on a horizontal The injury was treated at the emer-

LOCKWOOD PARENTS TO MEET. The Parent Teachers' Association of the Lockwood school will hold a meeting on Friday afternoon, Febru-

The police have been asked to in-cate F. H. Dixon, who formerly lived at Elmwood avenue, in Fruitvale.

# MARRIAGE, BIRTH AND **DEATH NOTICES**

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT,

BIRTHS.
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TUDOR February 7, to the wife of Will
N. Tudor, a daughter.
TODD February 4, to the wife of The Represa a son.

STROM—February B. to the wife of Abraham
J. Strom, a son.

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William Murphy, James Lyng, Baby Simon.
H. Simon, Isabel Mello, Joao Gomes Hearlques,
Jose Anthony Soura, Machine Cunha, Catherine
B. O'Day, Octavia Gibber.

## MARRIAGE LIGENSES.

The following matriage licenses were issued here today: CONNICK-ROSSI-Lloyd C. Connick, 23. Vallejo, and Emma M. Roes, 23, Napa.

RNOX-BAPTISTA—Harold H. Knor, 25, San
Francisco, and Littian C. Baptista, 25, Onkland.

CHAPMAN-BERNAL-Harold M. Chapman, 24,
Oskland, and Bernice Bernal, 22 Livermore,
SEWARD-HALLAPD—Harry Seward, 27, San Oakland, and Bernice Bernal, 22 Livermore, SEWARD-HALLARD—Harry Stward, 27, San Francisco, and Clotilda Agnes Heller, 25, Oakland.

# Oatland. SAUNDERS-SANTOS—Joe Saunders, 22, and Laura Santos, 17, both of Sunol. WYNN-GILLESPIE—Lloyd J. Wynn, 21, and May Martin Gillespie, 21, both of Oakland.

DEATHS. BUTLER—In Piedmont, Feb. 17, Caroline Elfabeth, wife of the late P. W. Butler and mother of Frank M., Fred W. and C. Mabel Butler of Oakland, Harry E. Butler of Penryn, Cal.; Mrs. Frank B. Browning of Taklin, Cal., and Mrs. W. C. Harnard of Piedmont, Cal., a native of Massachusett, aged 73 Jeans, I month and 21 days. (Auburn, Cal., panetry regimes (2004). Function and interaction from the flowers.

FARWEIL—In Berkelty, Feb. 16, 1915, Eliza Ann Farwell, beloved wife of Albert B. Farwell and sister of Mrs. Carrie N. Watt and Ira A., Alden C. and George E. Boynton, a ustive of Maine, aged 75 years, 11 months.

Ann Farwell, beloved wife of Albert B. Farwell and sixter of Male, Carrie N. Watt and Ira A. Alden C. and George E. Boynton, a usive of Male, aged 75 years, 11 months and 5 dars.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday, Feb. 18, 1916, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the home of her brother, Rev. George E. Boynton, 1711 Parker street. Berkeley, Interment at Saratoga, Cell. Friday, Feb. 19, 1913.

FLYNN—In East Oakland, February 15, 1915, Edward Centennial, dearly beloved husband of Mary Flynn, beloved son of Edward Flynn and the late Julie E. Jackson, loving brother of Mrs. Maggle De Costa and Mrs. Marle Buker and the inte Mrs. Manule Peterson and Mrs. Agnes Morton and uncle of Elizabeth and Francis Oran, a matire of San Francisco, axed 25 years 5 months and 5 days.

FARHINER—In this city, February 16, 1915. Alvin Ford, beloved son of Emory and Emma Farther, elster of Eleanor Farther, a mative of Oakland, Cell. aged 3 years and 3 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Thursday. February 18, 1915, at his late resulcace, 3635 Grove street, Onkland, Cal.

GARIN—in Hayward, February 18, 1915, Victor M., beloved busband of the late Dellia Garin, father of Engene M., Faul V., Henry P. and Andrew Garlin, a native of France, aged 73 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Fiday, February 19, 1915, at 9150 s. m. o'clock, from the charpel of Sorensen Bros., 643 Castro street, thence to All Sainta' church, where a requiem high mass will be relebented for repose of his soul, commencing at 10 s. m. Interment, St. Joseph's cemetery.

MURHAY—In this city, February 16, 1915, Loolas Cart, beloved wife of G. A. Murray, mother of Mrs. Joseph's cometers, Mrs. Martha Cross, Mrs. Lillian Secr. and the Hermann Sons Sisters, Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, February 19, 1915, at 9 clock p. m., from Priced and Engelephanch of Reckeley, a matire of New York, seed 55 years, Mrm. Bickma

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OAKLAND. LIVE OAK, No. (1-Friday, Masonic Temple, 17th and Washington sts. SEQUOIA, No. 349-Tuesday eve., Feb. 15. at 7:39, Masonic Temple, 13th and Washington sta; 3°.

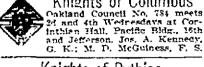


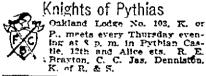


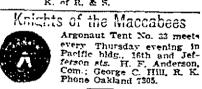
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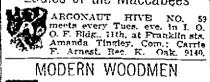
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1918 Grove st. 27 % m. Visiting breth-en cerdially invited
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OAKLAND TENT No. 17, membership 930, meets every Monday evening at Maccabee Termile, 11th and Clay sts. H. D. Sexton. Com.: J. L. Fine, R. K. 493 9th st. Phone Onkland 532s. Ladies of the Maccabees



OAKLAND CAMP No. 7236 meets every Friday eve. at St. George Hall. 25th and Grove sts. Enter-tainment and social Friday eve.,

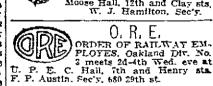


E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7. Thursday evening. 8 o'clock, Pythian Castle, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting members cordial-ly invited. D. Clark, Com.; C. F. Wessel, Adjt.

O, O, S, C,
ORDER OF SCOTTISH CLANS
—Clan MacDonald No. 79 meets
every 2d and 4th Fridays in
Loring Hall, 11 and Clay sts.
Andrew Proctor, Secretary. Address 266 34th st.

Jr. O. U. A. M. Custer Council, No. 22. Jr. Order United Amer. Mechanics meets every Tuesday evening at 1117 Webster st.; visitors welcome.





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DANCING as it should be taught. Chap-man, Mon. and Frid. Maple Hall.

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A-FOCTOR for men: strictly confiden-tial; consultation free. Dr. Hall, 70' Broadway, upstairs, near 7th. Oakland Bladder, Stricture, Nervous, Skin, Blood Lungs, Dr. Blumenberg, 1995 Sutter, S.F

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If you have any ear trouble call at my office and learn about my new and successful method of treatment. Consulta-

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Prof. J. Brown ISON SAN PABLO AVE, NR. KAHN'S.
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CARD reading by lady, 25c; astrology, reading, lessons, 927 Clay, nr. 10th st. DR. ELMA GILL, TRANCE MEDIUM-Circle Wed. S p. m. 525 13th. Oak. 8521. FREE TEST READING, GYPSY CAMP, \$2: BROADWAY, ROOM 5. MRS. BELMONT-Reliable palmist, clairvoyant, card reader, 1612 San Pablo ave,

## MRS. McRAY, world's wonderful clair-voyant; test reading, 25c. 1516 Webster. PERSONALS

ANY girl in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2136. ANY poor girl in need of a friend, a home or advice, is invited to call or write the matron of The Salvation Army Home, 5205 Harrison ave., Oak-land: phone Merritt 3827.

S. CLARK, Atty-st-Law, 701 Junkson st.-Consultation free; open evenings. MARRY—Many wealthy members wish-ing early marriage; particulars free-making happy marriages. Mrs. Wrubel, Reliable Club, P. O. Box 25, Oakland. USE BASSETTS native herbs for rheu-matism; 50 tablets for 26c. All drug-cists.

LOST AND FOUND OST Saturday night while dancing as Hotel Oakland, a scorf pin: cat's eye encircled with diamonds: suitable re-ward will be hald upon return to owner.

Box 14900, Trib. LOST—Black overcoat, Sunday, bet. 2-2 p. m., on Grove st., bet. 35th-45th; de-scriptions, made by union tailor, Gault, Chicago; upt. to 4120 Grove st.

LOST—On Teleg. eve., bet. 40th and 49th sts., girl's purse; dark green leather; containing rosary and money. Ret. to 458 36th st. lib. reward. LOST-Mon. lady's gold open-faced watch; monogram "E. H."; bet West st. Oak and Berk; reward Oak 5348,

LOST—Upset diamond, bet, Forum and Macdonouch; liberal reward for ret, to Dr. J. F. Kergan, Macdonough Bidg. LOST-Black bag in Owl Drug stare, 14th st Finder, keep money, but return bag and contents to \$15 Syndicate blds. LOST-Watch fob, monogram A. O. B.; on Teleg. from Jones to Alcatraz. Re-turn to 6400 Teleg. ave.. Oak.: reward. LOST-Sunday evening, a brown fur neckniece 2225 23d ave. Phone Mer-

LOST-Dog; "Chesapeake" pup: license 833; light brown. Please return to 690 Santa Ray ave., Tel. Oak. 7077. LOST Saturday night, one old-fashloned gold earring, either at Stag's or Sullivan's: reward. Box 190, Tribune, S. F.

LOST-Buildog, white, four brindle spots, spike collar with address, 2127 E. 16th, E. Oakland. COST—A seal neckplece, bet, cor. of Lake and Oak sts. and 13th and Oak; finder suitably rewarded. Ph. Lakeside 3776. LOST—Gold watch fob, initial E. J. G.; reward. Phone Graimdley, Oakland 6. LOST-Gold band ring; initials D. R.; re-ward. 709 Washington st.

# HELP WANTED-MALE.

SEE also "HELP WANTED-MISCEL LANEOUS."

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ARMY OF UNITED STATES: MEN WANTED—Abie-hodied unmarried men between ages of 18 and 35; citizens of United States, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak, read and write the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

A YOUNG man of pleasing address and fair education to learn salesmanship in large corporation; very small salary to start and plenty of hard work, but a real career for the tight man. Address in own hardwriting, give age, expetience, all details, salary expected. Box 1718. Tribune.

AA—WE need you to take care of our trade; our students are always in demand; pay you wages while learning; a barber can always earn a meal ticket; transfers cood to all our schools; tools and everything furnished. National Earner School, 473 9th st.

FIREMEN, brakemen; good wages; ex-perience unnecessary; state age, neces-sary. Railway, Box 7699, Tribune. HOTEL porter. Sutter Hotel, 14th and

MAN with rig. sell and deliver bread to stores, 1600 88th st.

WANTED—Two first-class real estate men; must have A1 ref. as to honesty and ability.

men; must have AI rei, as to and ability. J. HAY SMITH. 1758 Broadway, Oakland. WOMAN'S Employment Office, Oak, 3339.
Wan and wife, private house, \$75, superintendent for ranch.

WANTED-Two men at once. Apply at HELP WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS

AAA-LADIES LEARN HAIRDRESSING.
THE FAMOUS PEATY SYSTEM: enrell now. CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF
HAIRDRESSING, 470 13TH ST., Smith
Bros. Bide., Oakland, second foor. TTO-DRIVING, repairing, vulcanizing, Motor Engineering Schools, 5702 Ade-

WANTED—SEVERAL CAPARLE MEN, under 25, to prepare for POSTOFFICE CLERKS and LETTER CARRIERS, San Francisco and Oakand, and RAIL-WAY MAIL CLERKS Callf. salary, 555 to 575 per month starting; good promotion: permanent, For full information and successful coaching address Box 157, Tehune, S. F. Boston Rarber College, 624 Edwy., Okld.

Wanted, men & women to learn barber trade; earn money while learning. MEN-WOMEN, learn barber trade; 3000 placed in good positions last year. Moler College, 710 Howard st., S. F.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE SEE also "HELP WANTED-MISCEL-LANEOUS."

AT Oakland Employment Agency, many girls for general housework, city and country, good wiges; just drop in and inquire. 1455 Franklin; Oak, 5253.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE

(Continued) ANY one wishing domestic help will aid the work of the Welfare Union by providing a nome or emphysment for those in need. Phone Mrs. Mackenzie, Oak-land 8069; address \$28 Filbert st.

AT Success Emp. agey, 411 15th st-House girls, cooks, \$35-\$40; nurses, maids, waitresses, second girls, Ok. 55. AA-YOUNG sirl to wait on candy coun-ter. Box 7537, Tribune.

BEST demestic help, mate and female; cooks, waitresses, chambermaids; city and country. SII Jefferson. Oak. SISE Competent help, Mrs. Nelson's Empl. Agry, 1512 Edwy. Oak 1545. COMPETENT salesladies wanted. Berg Millinery, 143+ San Pablo.

CHAMBERMAID wanted; experienced willing to work. Hotel Touraine. GIRLS to make fruit baskets; ; lecework, Angelo & Son., S. end Webster st. bridge. GERMAN girl for gen'l hawk. Cell 1541 Henry st., Berkeley. GIRL for cooking housework; 4 adults.

2925 Henvenue, cor. Rusself, Berkeley. MIDDLE-AGED woman, neat, for light housework; one who appreciates good home; \$12 month, 1815 24th ave. PRACTICAL help will be given any wo-man or girl of the segregated district whose livelihood is affected by the passage of the red light injunction and abatement law. Apply by phone, Mer-ritt 2050.

People's Employment Agency Oakland 4105. Cooks, secon 419 15th st. Oakland 4 girls, mothers' helpers.

STENOGRAPHER for afternoons. H. W. McIntler, 210 Thomson Bldg., 1700 Broadway. SCHOOL girl to assist housework; low wages, good home. Fied. 3057.

TWO more bright young ladies about 20 years old to travel, call on business men to take orders and represent Eastern firm; liberal salary; district manager now here. Call tonight or Thursday, 542 35th st., near Grove. THERE young ladles wanted at once; must have selling ability; state experi-ence. Box 14812, Tribune.

UNHAPPY GIRLS will find a woman friend to advise and bein them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F. Hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Market \$250. WANTED-Intelligent housemaid; family

of 2; very easy place; ref.; reas. wages; \$25, \$655 Miles ave. WANT an honest young woman to keep wife company during eve. Apply 3023A Grove Court, Grove st., Ferk. WANTED—Girl to assist in gen. house-work; small family; wages \$15, 5810 Lawton ave.; Fied, 6980.

WAITRESS wanted at Star Grill, 720 Macdonald ave., Richmond, Cal YOUNG cirl to assist light housekeeping; small family; must sleep at home. Apply Apartment thirty-three, Granada

Aportments. foung girl to take care of children from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. Enquire at 2316 Sth st., West Berkeley.

# DAY AND CONTRACT WORK

BERK, 7179—Special: Papering, tinting, painting: 10 days only; estimates; first class wk.: exchange for groc., clothing. PAINTER in urgent need of work; has family of 5; will work anywhere. 612 Clay st.

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WILL build 5-rm. sleeping porch, hard-wood floor, exterior with cement, shin-gles or rustic bung.; \$1800. Merr. 4284.

## ROOFING

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; 25 years in Oakland: estimates furn.; employers' liability carried, 1215 Poplar; Oak, 7246.



See Poultry column, today's classified, for bargains from breeders.
Index, column 1.

STTUATIONS WANTED-MALE YOUNG man, good salesmanship ablifiy, wishes position with firm where a good worker will be given opportunity to advance; prefer retail counter but will consider collecting as I have a motorcycle; married; best refs. Eox 11000, Tribune.

A YOUNG man wishes position on privale place; good gardener, understands greenhouse work, can milk. Lee Egentich, 1995 Fithert st.

ALL-ROUND baker wants position in or around Oakland. Call or write B. R., 557 20th st BUTCHER, well exper, meat cutter or and branch of the trade, wants work. F. Pohm, 821 53d ave.; ph. Fmitvale 14.

Chauffeur, Jap. wants pos. in family: prac. exp., careful drvr.; outside work. H. Ukon, 1865 Post st., S. F.; West, 1196 FIRST-CLASS Impanese family cook wishes position; best refs. Harry Fwinkawd; phone Berkeley 7003. FIRST-CLASS Japanese cook wants po-sition private family. Call Cak. 8755.

GOOD Japanese cook wants position; will help with some housework, city or country; about \$10 a week. M. Inouye, 6234 Florio st. Piedmont 5355. APANESE, honest couple, want position in family: man as crok, wife wait on ta-ble and do 2nd work; both have refs. T. Yomane, 2040 Channing was, Berk.

APANESE, first-class cook, wants a po-cition; good wages. Toni, telephone Berkelev 1284. APANESE good boy, wishes position; housework weiter and kitchen helper. Frank; phone Oakland 795. MIDDLE-AGED American desires light work more for a home than wages. Box 7772, Tribune

POSITION wanted as waiter or dish-washer: 7 mo. experience. Box 7714, Tribune. RELIABLE Tapaners boy wants position as janitor: understands plumbing, erec-tor, gas fixing; any hand work; 18 yrs, exp., Oak., S. F. 1019 Franklin st. SITUATION wanted; all-round chef and wife: country botel, restaurant, boarding house; first-class on pastry and bread; wife waitress, chambermaid or helper. Elmer Voris, P. O. Box 114, Alameda,

WANTED-Work for man and wife or work of any kind for man by day or otherwise. Hox 7731, Tribure. WANTED-By first class colored cook.

position in or out of town: pri. family.

hotel or restaurant. Box 7716, Tribune.

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SITUATIONS WANTED

AA-PHIST-CLASS Chinese cook, wants steady place, limity of Marting Lines, test ret Phone Oakland 191. AAA-LACE curtains laundered, Die pair and up, all hand work neatly done, 2:55

she up, all hand work neatly done. School at. Phone Fruitvale 1978W. AAAA-LaCE curtains laundered, 25c per pair, called for and delivered. Address Pair, called for and delivered. A 1900 film st. Phone Oakland 5787.

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GEO. DE GOLIA, Oakland Bank of Sav-logs Blig., room 613; phone Oakland 28, possi of each of the beingerent powers HARRY W. PULCIFER Attorney-at- give color to such an estimation. The Law, Union Savings BE Bidg.; Oak 787. determination of each one to carry on JOHNSON F STREET. Attorney-at-Law, 1620 Breadway; phone Oakland upon which to rest such a belief."

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorney-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bidg., Oak-land; phone Oakland 4101.

TO FILL GAPS IN

Campaign to Compile List of not yet taken place, but there is good reason to hope for it in the near fu-Unregistered Children Suggested to Mothers' Clubs.

of unregistered babies has been suggested to prayer for this consummation. Pas-by Mrs. H. Rowell to the various mothers sion Sunday, March 21, when this prayer clubs and it is possible that very soon will be offered up in all of the Catholic workers will be canvassing the neigh- churches of the United States, is one of ornoods to delicately discover how many children are properly placed on the of-ficial records. The idea of the movement is to sive a concrete example of the holy season, filled as it will be with prayer, fasting, abstinence and other carelessness of doc'ors who should respect to do good acts that that to the purification

the Oakland Federation of Mothers said were so rudely broken six months ago." means inquiring the parents' names and who the physician was. Many of the best physicians-not to mention the othersfail to register births, and many children born without attending physicians are Pope Benedict has ordered to be recited unregistered. But the \$50 fine which is in all the Catholic churches in the United proposed to be paid by doctors who neg- States on Passion Sunday, March 21: eft this duty is not strictly enforced in this state. So on this score women bringing ruin to peoples and nations, we should not hesitate to give the names of turn. O Jesue, to Thy most loving heart

these men."

If this work was to be done, it was decided, it must be done immediately, as the election is not far distant. It was also decided to write to the Children's Theater management in San Francisco promising that the Federation would endorse their performances if they a week, as such dramas were "far above

Board of Education requesting that speakers be sent to the schools where there is a large foreign element to talk on the heroes and the most noble his-torical episodes of the foreign peoples. The conduct of the American born children of foreign parents is better when such havoc and disaster. Do Thou inthey are taught to respect their anspire rulers and people with counsels of meekness, do Thou heal discords that

combination: 24 white Leghorn chicks. Mrs. William Blackburn, Dresident of pounds feed, water fount feeder, \$3.50 the Second District Congress of Mothers, worth for \$3; bred Belgian and New Zealand doe rabbits, \$1.50 each; with young, \$2.50: Cochin bantams, \$2 pair: Home Club. Another announcement was made of the theater party to be held at 5 Brahmas, \$7.50: pen of 8 Buf Leg-borns, \$6.50: Black Minorcas and Barred Coching Persons Per 5 Brahmas, \$7.50; pen of 6 Buff Leg-horns, \$6.50; Black Minorcas and Barred Rock vearlings, laying \$12 doz.; cocks, \$2; 100 fine white Leghorn yearlings, laying \$9 doz.; cocks, \$1; a full line of Conkey's and Pratt's goods; we want 100 brown Leghorn hens. BROWN'S POULTRY YARDS, 2550 San Pablo ave.; phone Oakland 2183.

Ye Liberty theater on February 26 by the didst enswer with words of mercy and didst still the raging seas, so now deign to hear over trustful prayer and give back to hear over t federation. On hearing from Mrs. L. C. didst still the raging seas, so now deign Grasser, who had been appointed chair- to hear our trustful prayer and give back

commented that the matter seemed to be adjusting liself anyhow. "The enthusiasm for riding in Jitneys BOTHA WILL CONQUER and the overcrowding are ceasing." commented. The general sentiment seemed to be that the unpleasant fea-tures were regulating themselves to better conditions. Mrs. L. Fritz reported VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17.—Sir that the Railroad Commission had writ.—Hamilton Goold-Adams, new goverten in regard to the 212-cent fare for por of Queensland, Australia, formerly school children that the matter was beat lieutenant-governor of the Orange ing considered by the Oakland and San River colony and high commissioner Francisco Terminal Railways

## BUNKO VICTIM SUES TO OBTAIN "BAIT" MONEY

James G. Spitzer, who two years ago became involved with postroom bunco men at Twelfth and Broadway with the result that the police in taking the alleged sharpers into custody also obtained 31000 from Spitzer which they held as evidence, has brought suit in the Superior court to recover the sum from

Chief of Police Petersen, after investi gation, declared that he was not cerain that the money belonged to Spitzer. It appears that Spitzer had been given the "roll" as a bait to induce him to part with some of his wn money on the horse races. the bunco men gained their liberty Spitzer laimed the money. The police placed it in escrow. The incident occurred February 17, 1913. A month later the city council refused the claim of Spitzer, who isked that the money be refunded.

WILL DEMAND REMOVAL

ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.—That the old reservoir on High street, north of Lincoln avenue, should be immediately condemned, was the colinion of the members of the board of health, who convened last night in special session. The city council is to be asked to order the reservoir removed, it being claimed that it is inmain environment well not represented in the file of school school seminary and a menace to health. The board last night also considered houses today for the ship to return to San at 116, 1114 and 1115 Peach street anad at 541 Santa Clara avenue. The owners received to the German navy has EAGLE FOR LODGE ROOM. will be requested to place these struc-

ALAMEDA. Feb. 17.—That Alameda station Tuesday to be examined for pro-should take advantage of the latest fecision of the Supreme Court, in which was held that water companies can it was held that water companies can be compened to extend their lines in order to afford service, was the suggestion to the annually lost through percolation and eity council last night by Councilman F.

If Bartlett Upon his mount the city of Public Works George H Warford, afterney was directed to look over the decision and determine if Alamena can press its request for extension of lines in various sections of the city, which have two officials figured out that something becomes the retired by the water those the sections of water to lost

# PEACE PRAYER IS ISSUED BY POPE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 -- I am sorry to ; say that I fear the European war is going to last much longer than most people

This statement was made by Cardinal MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-al-Law, Oakland Bank of Savings Bidg.; Farley during the course of an inter-phone Oakland \$35.

View. He also made public the text of a prayer for peace which Pope Benedict has ordered to be read in all the Catholic STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, 21, known in the ecclesiastical calendar Balboa Bilg., San Francisco.

as Passion Sunday. "The sovereign Pontiff," said the Carof the wounded prisoners and has inter-ceded with all the contestants to bring

who are least of battle.

Who are least of battle.

"He has received from all the powers, including Turkey, most courteous replies and premises and expressions of their all the powers and premises and expressions of their all the powers and premises are courteous replies. willingness to carry out his charitable suggestions. I believe the exchange has

ture. "This movement I regard as the beginning of an approach to reconciliation and final peace. The pope has asked A campaign to compile imposing lists the entire Catholic world to devote itself the great feasts of the Lenten season which begins today.

"We are not without hope that this so, and to help carry the new bill on of the soul and to placate Almighty God birth registration. "It looks like a gigantic task," one of will have much influence in bringing

TEXT OF PRAYER. Following is the text of the prayer for the restoration of peace in Europe, which "Dismayed by the horrors of a war in turn, O Jesus, to Thy most loving heart as to our last hope. O God of mercy, with tears we invoke Thee to end this fearful scourge: O King of Peace, we humbly implore the peace for which we long. From Thy sacred heart Thou didst shed forth the world divine charity so that discord might end and love might reign among men. During Thy life on earth Thy heart beat with tender compassion Another letter is to be written to the Poerd of Education requesting that shed and with slaughter, once more may

Thy divine heart be moved to pity.
"Pity the countless mothers in anguish for the fate of their sons, and the numberiess families now hereaved of their fathers; pity Europe, over which broods cestry, one of the mothers stated in discussing the subject.

Mrs. William Blackburn, president of shed Thy precious blood that they might

Associated Press. VANCOUVER, B. C., Feb. 17.—Sir for Cyprus, in an interview last night stated one of the most fortunate shots fired during the South African rebel-lion was that which killed Genera Delarey. Delarey, Sir Hamilton said, was on the way to Pocheistroom to incite a large defense force there to rebel. He intended to place himself at the head of this force and seize Pretoria, the capital, and the huge quantity of war stores there. Delarey refused to stop his automobile when the police called on him to do so, and they, thinking he was the highway

robber for whom they were searching, shot and killed him. Hamilton declared General Botha would conquer German Southwest Africa, because he had the men and the supplies, while the Germans

had neither.

RENT CODLECTORS GONE. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .- Fred W. Doble, proprietor of the St. Andrew apartments, 1597 Jackson street, complained to the detective department this morning that Walter Hissner and his wife, employed as janitors in the building, had collected a total of \$38 from the tenants and his disappeared. OF OLD RESERVOIR Doble was advised to get out a war ment for their arrest.

MARE ISLAND NOTES

MARE INLANT, Feb. 17.—If the cruiser Raleigh comes to Mare Island next week the man-of-war will not re-

Surgeon Bulack of the German navy bas arrived at Mare Island from Guam to undergo treatement at the Mare Island hospital, as he is suffering from a lund complaint. He was attached to the Ger-

BIG WATER LOSSES

AA — V. D. STUART. Notary Public; notes sections of the city, which have two officials figured out that some money to loan. Tribune office, 8th and heretofore been refused by the water like 300,000,000 gallons of water is lost Franklin; phone Oskiand 522.

# SOUTHERN PACIFIC **ANNOUNCES** Catholic World Requested to Devote Itself to Prayer on Passion Sunday. EXPOSITION SERVICE FOR FEBRUARY 20TH

Six Special Trains will run on the above date to accommodate ip-country people who desire to attend the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and these train will leave country points at a convenient hour in the morning, arriving in San Francisco view. He also made public the text of early the same morning, returning the same evening, thus giving an entire day at the exposition and a portion of the evening to witness the illumination, or passengers can remain over a longer period on their excursion tickets. These trains will leave as fol-

FIRST TRAIN

Tracy 6:30 a. m., Bethany 6:40 a. m., Herdlyn 6:45 a. m., Byron 6:55, Brentwood 7:05, Antioch 7:17. Pittsburg 7:28, Bay Point 7:42, Avon 7:47, Martinez 7:53, Fort Costa 8:00, arrive San Francisco 9:30 a. m.

This train leaves San Francisco, returning at 11 p. m., making all stops between Port Costa and Tracy.

SECOND TRAIN Leave Port Costa 6:45 a. m., Crockett 7:00 a. m., Selby 7:05 a. m.,

Pinole 7:20 a. m., San Pablo 7:30 a. m., Richmond 7:35 a. m., Oakland Pier 8:05 a.m., arriving San Francisco 8:30 a.m. This train leaves San Francisco, returning at 11 p. m., making all stops between Richmond and Port Costa.

THIRD TRAIN.

Leave Sacramento 6:15 a.m., Davis 6:40 a.m., Dixon 6:55 a.m.. Elmira 7:06 a. m., Suisun 7:26 a. m., Benicia 8:05 a. m., arrive San Francisco 10:10 a. m.

This train leaves San Francisco, returning 10:40 p. m., making no stops between Oakland Pier and Port Costa.

Leave Rumsey 5:00 a. ra., Winters 6:15 a. m., Vacaville 6:50 a. m., Suisun 7:10 a. m., arrive San Francisco 10:10 a. m. This train leaves San Francisco, returning 10:40 p. m., and will

make all stops between Elmira and Rumsey and at Suisun in

FOURTH TRAIN

both directions. FIFTH TRAIN Leave Livermore 7:30 a.m., Pleasanton 7:40 a.m., Sunol 7:50 a. m., Niles 8:10 a. m., Decoto 8:15 a. m., Hayward 8:30 a. m., San Leandro 8:42 a. m., Oakland Pier 9:05 a. m., arrive San Fran-

cisco 9:30 a. m. This train leaves San Francisco 11:20 p m. returning, and will

make all stops between Oakland Pier and Livermore.

SIXTH TRAIN Leave San Jose 6:30 a. m., Santa Clara 6:40 a. m., Agnew 6:47 a. m., Alviso 6:52 a. m., Newark 7:12 a. m., Alvarado 7:20 a. m., Mt. Eden 7:30 a. m., arrive Oakland Pier 8:25 a. m., San Francisco 9:00 a. m. and will also make connection at Newark

for passengers from and to Centerville. This train leaves San Francisco, returning at 11:20 p. m. for San Jose, making all stops from Roberts to that point.

# Reduced Rate Excursion Tickets Are on Sale by All Agents

MIRAMAR CHAPTER HOLDS | BRIDE-ELECT GIVEN-INITIATION BANQUET

It was well after eleven o'clock before the initiatory work had been completed, and the members adjourned to the ban-

quet room. MONEY IN TREASURY

TROUBLES CHORISTERS RICHMOND. Feb. 17.—Considerable discussion was carried on last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, an Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, an Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Mrs. Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Mrs. Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, and Charles G. Youce, 919 Barrett street, and 919 Barre Charles G. Yonce, 919 Barrett street, an to the manner in which the money in the treasury should be apent. The money was made from the public presentation of "The Chimes of Normandy," and amounts to about \$40. Some of the members favor a dance or a banquet, while others say that the money should be given to charity. No decision was made.

RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—Officers for the misisonary society of the First Presbyterian church were elected yesterday afternoon, at a meeting held at the home of Rev. Guy A. White. Mrx F. S. Ripley was chosen president: Mrs. C. R. Alexander, vice-president: Mrs. S. R. Pritchard, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. E. R. Evlund, secretary of literature. During the afternoon refreshments were served, and discussion of affairs in Korea followed.

WILL ELECT OFFICERS. RICHMOND. Feb. 17.—A nominating committee has been appointed by the Richmond Club for the selection of cap-didates for officers of the club, who will be elected March 1. Those on the committee are Mrs. Katherine Zimmerman, Mrs. F. C. Schram, Mrs. Katherine Smith,

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Walter Braine.

CONCLUDES LECTURE SERIES. RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—Three of the lectures in the series of six, were completed yesterday afternoon in the Lincoln school EAGLE FOR LODGE ROOM. RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—A big bald easie, even feet from tip to tip, is at the local

ENDORSE PENSION BILL.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 17.—Upon the recommendation of Councilman F it, Partlett the city council last night adopted resolutions endorsing the Hammond bill, now before Converse, which provides for pensioning employes in the United States, Feb. 17.—Upon the resolutions of the English depoted resolutions endorsing the Hammond bill, now before Converse, which provides for pensioning employes in the United States, Feb. 17.—When point out that there is no provision at present for faithful members of this department. The resolutions and present for faithful members of this department, who give the best years of their lives of their life to the service, without any criticek for the later years of their lives. The resolutions adopted by the council will be forwarded to all sensions and representatives from this state.

CONSIDER WATER SERVICE.

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Chief Gunner C. L. Bridges, U. S. N., formative of the robbers, when all the later takes and coal lighters will be placed in a glass free from tip to time the bed each freight depot waiting freight depot waiting freight depot waiting freight depot waiting freight depot waiting freight depot waiting freight depo knocked him down and relieved him of \$9.30. Lopez went to the Harbor hospital to have a cut on his scalp

> REALTY FIRM TO DISSOLVE. Pention for dissolution of partnership of the tim of Henderson-Tab-scott was abd in the sabelier coart today. It was declared that the stock holders had decided upon the move. The members of the firm have engaged in separate business pursuits.

dressed.

# SHOWER BY FRIENDS

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Present were Cecil Shurts, Nettle Whitesides, Olive Conn. Edith Prouse, Eessle Prouse, Irma Dearborn, Ada Pearce, Nina Moody, Mabel Irwin, Bessle Hailes, Sibyl Rice, Clara Higgins, Mary Smith, Mabel Pearson, Minnle Smith, Mrs. Frymire, Olive Sanders, Carrie Oakey, Laura Oakley, Marguerite Little, Annie Smith, Myrtie Pearce, Ruth Epper-TO HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES.

FUNERAL DELAYED. FUNERAL DELAYED.

RICHMOND, Feb. 17.—Pending such time as the friends of Theodore Ross, who committed suicide late Saturday nicht, can be found, no funeral arrange, ments can be made. Deputy Coroner Smallwood, who is in charge of the remains, will visit the steamer Lucas, which returned yesterday, and interview members of the crew in an effort to clarate of relatives of the man.

of relatives of the man. SENTENCE SUSPENDED. IdCHMOND, Feb. 17.-A. McGirr, who was arrested for the theft of a lady's was arrested for the theft of a lady's watch last August, was brought before Police Judge William Lindsey resterday, and given a 60-day suspended sentence. If he would escape the penalty imposed by the judge, he must restore the watch to the owner, and pay for the costs attached to the handling of his case.

WOODMEN PREPARE SOCIAL

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RICHMOND. Feb. 17.—Next Tuesday
evening is to be observed as social night
by the members of El Cerrito Camp. M.
A. The affair will be in charge of
the social committee composed of D. E.
Wilkinson, W. H. Mallery and M. J.
Arneld. WHAT UNUSED

ARTICLES ACCUMULATE DUST IN AONS HOWE 6 SELL THEM TO THOSE WHO WILL USE THEM.

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# Announcement

We desire to give our employes and friends the opportunity to assist in the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, an event it is Oakland's privilege to celebrate with San Francisco. We therefore will be

Closed Friday 6 P. M. to Tuesday 8 A. M.



## **CALOMEL SALIVATES**

lose a day's work. Calomel is a nasty. dangerous chemical. To liven your sluggish liver and bowels when contipated, headachy, billous, just get a 10-cent box of harmless Cascarets. They work while you sleep, don't gripe, sicken or salivate—Advt.

## Fortifications Bill Before House Today

By Associated Fress. WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The forti fications appropriation bill, carrying approximately \$5,000,000, virtually was ready to be reported to the House today from committee. The measure is the last but one of the annual supply bills to come before the House. Only the general deficiency bill now remains in committee. Of the fifteen annual supply bills, thirteen have been reorted to the House and ten have been passed and sent to the Sen-Only two bills—the District of Columbia and the urgent deficiency have passed the Senate and the latter President Wilson, the district bill now



Are you watching the dollars? Or are you one of the "I-don't-seewhere-the-money goes?"

-saving money is next in importance to making it-and no matter how much you earn, your time and labor go for nothing unless you save something at least

-open a savings account in this safe bank-deposit a certain amount regularly, and watch it grow at 4%.



JAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

## HUNTINGTON HOME GIVEN | VANDERBILT CUP RACE TO CITY FOR PARK

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17. - Mrs. Henry E. Huntington, widow of Coilis P. Huntington and wife of the millionalre traction magnate of Los Angeles, has given to the city of San Francisco for use as a children's playeround and public park the magnificent 1.t on the north feet and on Taylor street of 275 feet, and is valued at \$275.000.

FORMER HUNTINGTON HOME. On this site, which is the apex of Nob Hill formerly stood the Collis P. Huntington home. It was burned in the 1906 fire. It was by all odds one of the most historic dwellings of the city. It housed much of the romance which has made the name of San Francisco famous

throughout the world.
Originally the big white stone house which for so many years stood four-square on Nob Hill was built by D. D. Colton, a lawyer, who played a part far from minor in the city's life, even in the days when there were giants in the land—in the days of the Huntingtons, the Crockers, the Stanfords, the Hopkins and the other great builders and planners of

the metropolis of the west.

In making her magnificent gift to city. Mrs. Huntington stipulates it be known as Huntington Park. and that it be used as a park or children's playground, and that a fountain or statue be erected in honor of Collis P. Huntington. From the park one of the finest views in many-hilled, panoramic San Francisco will be obtained. The offer has been unanimously accepted by the Board of Supervisors.

GAMBLING PALACE OPENS. MONTE CARLO, Feb. 17.—Gamb-ling is rampant again after four and a half months of inforced inactivity. There is no gold or silver shining on trente-et-quarante are going on at a in their seats before 9.30. few tables. The reviva', however, has

# **SHE DARKENED HER** GRAY HAIR

A Kansas City Lady Darkened Her Gray Hair and Stimulated Its Growth by a Simple

She Tells How She Did It. well-known resident of Kansas City. Mo., who darkened her gray hair by a simple home process, made the following statement: "Any ladv gentleman can darken their gray simple recipe, which they can mix at in this connection, however. To half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, 1 small box of Barbo Compound and 4 oz, of glycerine. By Compound and & oz, or givermed LONDON, Feb. 17.—Inc question of the ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost, the ownership of land and houses in Belgium will be settled by the author-

# TO BE WELL POLICED

the running of the Vanderbilt cup race on February 22, and the Grand Prix on February 27, twelve hundred men from B the regular army, Marine Corps and the Exposition guard will be on duty. These side of California street, between Taylor men, under command of Lieutenant W. street and the Pacific Union Club. It H. Simpson, U. S. Army, will commence has a frontage on California street of 170 when the gates are opened to the pub-

At 9:30 sharp on the morning of the races, the course will be closed to every one. People who have been invited to the various buildings to watch the races will have to be at the buildings before that time, otherwise they will not be

able to get in Ten companies of coast artillery from the forts about San Francisco bay, four companies of marines from the Exposition model camp and two hundred and fifty of the Exposition guard will han dle the crowd. Men will be stationed every thirty-five or forty feet about the course to prevent people crossing during

the running of the races.

Every precaution to guard the drivers as well as the public has been taken by Captain Edwin Carpenter, commandant of the Exposition guard and the Army officers who have been detailed by the War Department for duty during the Exposition.

Ambulances will be stationed about the entire course. A number of emergency ducted hospitals also will be established at the Mont. important points. Telephones will be All three m placed in each of the grand stands and at day laborers. various intervals around the course Ropes will be stretched all around the course to keep people back, and under no circumstances will any one be alioned the green cloth; every checks have to cross during the race. People folding taken their places. Roulette and seats in the grand stands will have to be

## not sufficed to restore the season's MURDER SUSPECT IS HELD FOR STEALING:

Wesley Earl Baldwin, 179 years of tery tickets. age, arrested in Oakland as a suspect bond aggregating \$900. The arrest in the Vogel murder case, was delive was made at Fonc's store, 410 Section 1975. ered last night to the San Francisco enth street, by Corporal Fahy and police and will be charged with petty Patrolmen Joyce and Montell. handbag belonging to B. J. MacGovin from the Ferry building in San Francisco Monday. Baldwin was arrested by Inspectors H. E. E. Green and Thomas Gallagher in Oakland and held in detunie until his actions were accounted for. He was cleared of suspicion of being connected with the Voxel murder.

Baldwin is alleged to have made use of MacGovin's bank and check book, found in the handbag, to make or faded hair, stimulate its growth out several fictitious checks. No and make it soft and glossy with this charges have been logged against him

LAND TITLES IN DISPUTE.

LONDON, Feb. 17.—The question of Apply to the hair every other day Belgium will be settled by the authoruntil the gray hair is darkened sufficiently, then every two weeks. This war, Foreign Secretary Grey told the mixture releves scaip troubles and house of commons this afternoon, in is excellent for dandruff and falling response to a request for assurance hair. It does not stain the scalp, is that property which the Germans response to a request for assurance not sticky or greesy and does not rub threatened to transfer away from off. It will make a gray-haired per- Belgian refugees unless they returned son look 10 to 20 years younger."- to their country would revert to its

# IPROGRAM READY

Hotel Oakland to Be Scene of District Attorney's Convention Next Week.

The impress of the district attorney onvention which will be held at the liotel Gakland hext week has been completed by the local committee and all is readiness for the reception of the visitors who are expected from every county in the state. Monday will be arrival day. The first meeting will be held Tuesday morning at 9:30, called to order by Captain John D. Fredericks. president and former district attorney of Los Angeles county, During the afternoon

visitors will be taken on an automobile ride through the bay cities and shown the scenic beauties on this side of the

mence in earnest on Wednesday when number of papers will be read and dis-Among the papers to be read are treatises on the following subjects:

"Liability of Counties and Municipal! ties under the Workman's Compensat Act," by Attornev Chris Bradley of San Francisco; "The Present Juvenile Court Act and Its Enforcement," by Messrs. Mages of San Francisco and James M. Koford, assistant district attorney of Alameda county: 'The Duty of the District Attorney to Institute Criminal Proceedings," by E. B. Foltz, district attor-ney of San Joaquin county: "The Grand Jury. What It Is and What It Might Be." by Clarence F. Lee, district attorney of Sonoma county: "The Redlight Abatement Act and the District Attor ney," by Alexander L. O'Grady of San Francisco; "The Man Accused of Crime." by Lyman Evans of Riverside county:
"The District Attorney's Office and the
Geenral Public," by Ben F. Gels, district attorney of Glenn county.

Special

the Hotel Oakland Wednesday night and on Thursday the members will be the guests of District Attorney Fickert of San Francisco and his staff at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at which time there will be several dedications of complered buildings.

Friday noon a luncheon will be tendered by the Alameda County Bar Asvoted to a business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. In the evening there will be a grand ball

at the Hotel Oakland.
District Attorney Hynes of Alameda District Attorney Hynes of Alameda county is vice-president of the association of district attorneys of California and Franklyn Swart of San Mateo county is secretary.

### MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE TO KEEP ANNIVERSARY

Former directors of the Merchants' Exchange will gather at the particle of the fair. There was no heavy rain of the first president.

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neers will be guests of honor.

George Fish, the first president, and Mayor Frank K. Mott, one of the first directors; W. V. Witcher, now of Newman; S. Samuels, Walter Meese and Henry Cushing will be

among the honored guests.

Addresses telling of the early days former years will be made. A special program is being prepared for the evening by the committees in

## Properly to police the course during ALLEGED MAIL ROBBERS AND FORGERS ARRESTED

Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—John Halm, 60 years old, and James Carey, 23, as they described themselves to the police, and a woman who claimed to be Halm's wife were arrested here today. the man being charged with robbing the mails in Washington and with forgery and the woman being accused of forgery.

It is alleged that the two men stole letters from the mails, usually taking them from a collection wagon while the carrier was in an apartment house, and by means of forged signatures cashed checks which were thus secured. Mrs. Halm, it is charged, negotiated many of the checks.

## THREE MEN DIE FROM GAS IN LODGING-HOUSE

SEATTLE. Feb. 17.—The bodies of three laborers were found last night in a room in a lodging house in Sixth avenue. The men apparently had been accidentally asphyxiated by gas. The three men were identified as Walter C. Dayhoff, age 40: Ole Morrison, age 44, and Samuel Hungerford, age 37. Hungerford came here eight years ago from Butte, where he for-merly was engaged in the saloon busiducted a pharmacy at Big Timber.

All three men had been working as

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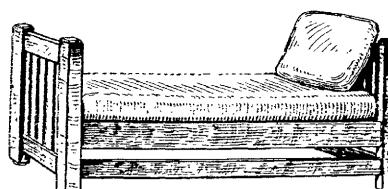
MERCHANT ARRESTED. Ah Fong, a merchant, was arrested today on three charges of selling lot-He was released on a



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# SHOWERS AHEAD!

Storm Will Pass Before Friday.

Rain is still with us today, and the By Associated Press.

torm, which is moving slowly east.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17.—Delestorm, which is moving slowly eastnoon. According to the United States weather bureau, showers will be on the program for tonight and Thursday. Although Forecaster G. H. Willson is inclined to be a bit optimistic, he will not go so far into the future as Friday, although all the signs point to clear conditions by that time to clear conditions by that time.

"These storms have been known to pass in an hour and again to linger for two or three days." Willson ex-plained. "I believe the storm is going eastward and is gradually leaving our

observations taken late in the morning indicated a swift movement of the storm, which to the lay mind with a shifting wind is a good omen.

HOW RAIN FELL.

J. S. Crutchfield, of Pittsburgh, Pa., if it fails to benefit.

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# DRAFT DEFENSE

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"The crop in Imperial Valley and at leading drug stores everycomes with a rush," Crutchfield where.—Advt.
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Nearly \$000 acres have been planted to canteloupes in Imperial Valley this year. Not 40 per cent of this crop could be marketed without loss unless there is some co-operation among the jobbers, Crutchfield declared.

The election of officers takes place to-

day. Joseph Grainger of Lincoln, Neb., and E. A. Camble of Minecapolis are mentioned as cardidates for the presidency. William I. Wagner, the incum- tary Museum by Mme. Pollpot, widow president, refused to run again.

# VERY UNHAPPY

A banquet will be given to the dis-fict attorneys, their staffs and wives at Weather Man Thinks Maybe Canteloupe Exchange, Attack- Physically and Mentally Worn Out: Tells How Nervous and Crying Spells Were Ended by Vinol.

> Monmouth, Ill .-- "I was weak, wornout and nervous. I had no appetite and was getting so thin and discouraged, one day I just broke down and cried when a friend came in and properties of the Imperial Valley, were asked me what was the matter. I told preparing today a defense which they of my condition and how nothing I expect not only to file in answer to took seemed to do me any good. Vinol the suit, but which will be presented was suggested. I got a bottle and to chambers of commerce throughout before it was half gone I could eat Chilfornia.
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> The cornerstone of this defense is and sleep well. I continued its use The cornerstone of this defense is and now my friends say I look ten that the Western Canteloupe Ex- years younger, and I am well, healthy change the organization attacked by and strong. I wish I could induce the Japanese growers in their anti- every thred-out, worn-out, nervous trust suit, is necessary to the welfare; woman to take Vinol."—MRS. HAR-

AID FOR SHOP KEEPERS. PARIS, Feb. 17.—A bill providing for a credit of 500,000,000 francs. (\$100,000,000) from which loans can be made to small business interests ruined by the war, thereby enabling them to start again, will be introduced the chamber of deputies by Georges Berry.

NAPOLEON'S BELT GIFT. PARIS, Feb. 17.—The belt worn by Napoleon at the battle of Waterloo, which shows that his girth then was, forty-one and one-half inches, has been presented to the National Miliof the military painter.

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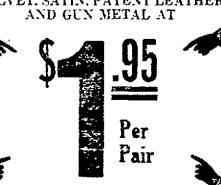
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